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BRITAIN WILL FIRMLY BACK LEAGUE COVENANT

CABINET DECIDES ON COURSE

SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY POSSIBLE

FINAL DECISION WILL BE MADE TO-DAY

London, Aug. 21.

An emergency meeting of the Ministers of the British Government, presided over by the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, was held at 5 p.m. to-day. Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Minister for League Affairs, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, were present.

To-morrow's Cabinet meeting is called for 10 o'clock, the unusual hour indicating a prolonged discussion.

It is believed that the full details of British policy will not be elaborated to-morrow, but a decision on general principles is expected.

The Cabinet is believed to be divided on the issue of sanctions against Italy, those favouring this step believing they can be imposed without involving the gravest of consequences, and the others holding that Britain's effort should be confined to restricting the conflict to Africa.

It is understood that an emergency meeting of the Ministers comprising the Foreign Affairs Committee, after hearing Mr. Eden's report to-day on the Paris tri-power conversations and Sir Samuel Hoare's views thereon, will decide what policy it should recommend to the Cabinet to-morrow.

Sir Samuel Hoare and Mr. Eden also conferred to-day with Mr. Winston Churchill and the Labour Opposition leader, Mr. George Lansbury.

POLICY RECOMMENDED

It is understood that as a result of the meeting to-day of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Cabinet, that a policy has been decided upon for recommendation to the full Cabinet meeting to-morrow. The recommendation will be that Britain should stand firmly by her obligations under the League of Nations Covenant.

The decision implies the use of sanctions against Italy as a last resort if the League Council agrees to this step.

It is believed that France is emphatically inclined towards the attitude which the British Government intends to adopt.

GROUPS INFORMED

Consultations which Sir Samuel Hoare held with the leaders of various other political groups to-day were definitely designed to inform them of the general lines of the policy which is likely to be pursued as a result of to-morrow's Cabinet session. These conversations which were in the nature of a new departure, were taken to indicate that the Government has no present intention of summoning Parliament to meet before the scheduled date, October 29.

The emergency meeting of the Cabinet ended at 6.55 p.m., after almost two hours' of deliberation.

DOWNING ST. ACTIVITY

London, Aug. 21. Not since the domestic crisis of 1931 has Downing Street in August presented such a scene of activity as it did to-day. Large crowds watched the arrivals and departures of Ministers and other leading statesmen. Numerous photographers and representatives of British and foreign newspapers were also present.

It is understood that the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Cabinet will discuss the agenda of to-morrow's meeting of the full Cabinet which will contain three main topics: namely, Mr. Eden's report of the Paris conversations, the British Government's attitude at Geneva, and question of the

ITALIAN ATTITUDE CHANGING

NO HOSTILITY TO ENGLAND

COLLABORATION DESIRED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1904. Received, Aug. 22, 8.30 a.m.)

Rome, Aug. 21. There is a different tone to recent articles in to-day's "Gazzetta" contribution in the "Giornale d'Italia," headed, "Italy and England: Not in Conflict, but in Collaboration."

The article says there is no general hostility in Italy against England. The policy of Fascist Italy has always been directed towards frank and active co-operation, which had its origin in Europe but should extend to all parts of the world, including Africa.

The change of "Gazzetta's" tone, who has sometimes acted as the official mouthpiece of the Government, is believed due to the solidarity shown in British policy and by a large part of the British press.—*Reuter Special.*

export of arms to Abyssinia.

EMPIRE INFORMED

Earlier talks between Empire representatives, the High Commissioners of Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and members of the Foreign Affairs Committee, were described as "mainly informative."

This term suggests that the Dominions' representatives have been asked to communicate with their Governments and ascertain their views upon certain points. The suggestion is made that Sir Samuel Hoare, when he saw the United States Charge d'Affaires, requested a change in the United States' attitude. This is authoritatively described as a foundationless report.

CABINET ASSEMBLED

Practically the whole Cabinet is now assembled in London for to-

Foreigner Convicted In Hankow

FRENCH PROTECTION REFUSED

ESPIONAGE CHARGE

Hankow, Aug. 21.

Joseph Waldon and six Chinese accomplices, including a woman, have been found guilty on a charge of espionage by the Hupoh High Court.

Their sentences will be announced next week.—*Reuter.*

Waldon, when he was arrested in Shanghai, claimed he was a Frenchman, but since that time the French authorities have investigated him and found his claim unsupported. He is charged, in Hupoh, with having assisted in the dissemination of Communist propaganda.

The trial has been long delayed, pending the settlement of the argument over Waldon's nationality, which has been complicated by the fact that he speaks English, German, French and Russian equally well.

ITALY'S FINANCE MUDDLE

BUDGET SHOWS DEFICIT

Rome, Aug. 21.

The Treasury accounts for July show that 36,250,000 have been spent upon the East African adventure this far.

The July budget deficit is £8,350,000, the public debt is £1,771,000,000.

Liquid cash in the bank of Italy, the Mint, or holdings abroad, total £11,785,000.

Metal coverage, minus the foreign obligations, amounts to 36.2 per cent.—*Reuter.*

Addis Ababa Guard

BRITISH TROOPS TO BE SENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Simla, Aug. 21.

A small detachment of the 5th Battalion of the 14th Punjab is being despatched from Bombay to reinforce the guard at the British Legation at Addis Ababa.

A communique states that the question of reinforcing the guard was recently considered by the Indian and British Governments with a view to facilitating the protection of British subjects in Abyssinia, many of whom are Indians.

The present step is being taken to ensure that a contingent of picked men will be available "in the near neighbourhood" in case of necessity.—*Reuter Special.*

tomorrow's meeting.

Mr. Baldwin arrived from the Continent this afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, whom he met en route. The Prime Minister immediately proceeded to Downing Street.

Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, landed at Portland from a yachting trip and is now on his way to London. Viscount Cecil has visited the Foreign Office.—*Reuter.*
(Continued on Page 7.)



Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, who has interrupted his holiday on the Continent to preside at the emergency Cabinet meeting in connection with the Italo-Abyssinian crisis.

SUPPORT TAX ON COTTON

U.S. SEEKS CONTROL OF IMPORTS

WANTS PACT WITH JAPAN

Washington, Aug. 21. The special Cabinet committee which has been studying the textile industry to-day opposed discontinuance of the cotton processing tax.

Among other recommendations, the committee suggested control of imports of Japanese goods, preferably by means of "a voluntary, friendly agreement" with Japan.

The committee also recommended the establishment of a committee to study the problem of regional wages differentials in the textile industry, and also the rejection of the proposal that raw cotton now financed by the Government be made available to manufacturers for the production of export goods with an allowance of seven cents a pound upon exportation of the finished product.—*Reuter.*

FEAR OF REPRISALS

Washington, Aug. 21. President Roosevelt has submitted to Congress the Cabinet

FORCING SILVER TAX REPEAL

Filibuster Threats In Senate

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 21. New threats of a silver filibuster developed to-day when Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, announced that he and several others would speak extensively during the present session "unless we secure an agreement that the Senate will take up and pass the McCarran Amendment."

The McCarran Amendment requires the repeal of the fifty per cent. tax on silver transactions in America.—*United Press.*

textile committee's cotton recommendations.

The recommendations reject the industrialists' proposal for a subsidy for exports of manufactured cotton to be financed by federal crop loans "in view of the possibility of retaliatory measures by foreign countries."

Twenty Men Feared Dead In Cave-In

BERLIN TUNNEL DISASTER

UNDUE HASTE ALLEGED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Aug. 21.

It is officially admitted that twenty workmen are missing in the Brandenburg Gate disaster.

A gang of eighty men is working in the great pit in shifts, attempting to recover the missing men and restore normal conditions.

Meanwhile, sixteen miners are flying from the Ruhr with special salvage apparatus to assist in the rescue work.

Workmen allege that construction of the underground railway was being unduly hurried with a view to completing it as the show piece of next year's Olympic Games.—*Reuter Special.*

JAPAN DEMANDS PARITY

NAVAL PARLEY IN OCTOBER?

Tokyo, Aug. 22.

It is learned that Britain recently sounded Japan on the question of a resumption of multi-lateral naval talks in London in October.

The Cabinet is reported to have decided to instruct the Japanese Embassy to remind Britain of the Japanese demand for parity, with a common upper limit for tonnage, and to stress the point that, failing prior acceptance, Japan will decline to resume the talks.—*Reuter.*

LEAD AND ZINC DUTIES

OTTAWA AGREEMENT VARIED

London, Aug. 21.

The Treasury has issued an order, on the recommendation of the Import Duties Advisory Committee, fixing as from August 27 the duties on unwrought lead and zinc at 7s. 6d. and 12s. 6d. per ton, respectively, or ten per cent. ad valorem whatever is less.

The change is in response to representations regarding the working of the "world price" formula embodied in the Ottawa Agreement. The Governments of Canada, Australia and India have accepted the abrogation of the Ottawa provision, and the new arrangements are the subject of an understanding between producers, consumers and the London Metal Exchange.

The Committee indicates that the arrangements are an experimental compromise, subject to reconsideration at need. The main feature is the substitution of a specific duty, as stated, for the present ten per cent. duty with no obligation on either to supply or buy Empire metal.—*British Wireless.*

The report also draws attention to the current discussions with Japan regarding America's retention of an important part of the Philippines market. However, principal reliance is placed upon "stabilisation of world currencies and the reduction of trade barriers" when the question of improvement of exports is considered.—*United Press.*

AMERICA GUARDS NEUTRALITY

SENATE WOULD BAN ARMS EXPORTS

PORTS MAY BE CLOSED TO BELLIGERENTS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1904. Received, Aug. 22, 8.30 a.m.)

Washington, Aug. 21.

The Senate has passed and sent to the House of Representatives the neutrality resolution, which, first, prohibits the shipment of munitions to all belligerents; second, prohibits foreign submarines using American ports as bases; third, requires that American citizens travel on the ships of belligerent nations at their own risk; and fourthly, requires the registration of munitions manufacturers.

In the debate on the Bill, Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate declared:

The Kellogg-Briand Pact does not provide for sanctions. The League Covenant does. But we do not subscribe to that.

"I do not favour, by notes or otherwise, mixing in foreign affairs."

NOTHING CAN BE DONE

Senator Borah, Western leader, added:

"Nothing at this time will stay Hitler Mussolini."

He had long ago charged that British and Italians had coveted Ethiopian minerals and water-power and he charged further that Britain had tried to exploit China and the American opium market during the last century. He warned the United States not to align herself with any European nation, particularly with regard to Ethiopia.

"Let no sympathy or trade ties delude us," he advised. "Remember the unpaid War Debts as well as the European and Asiatic scorn for our attempts to end war."—*United Press.*

NO VOTE TAKEN

Washington, Aug. 21.

The Senate passed the Neutrality Resolution without a vote being taken, and the Bill has been forwarded to the House of Representatives.

The Resolution establishes a Munitions Control Board with which all exporters and importers and manufacturers of arms must be registered.—*Reuter.*

UNCERTAIN FEELING

Washington, Aug. 21.

The House of Representatives action on the neutrality resolution is uncertain. The opposition centres upon the fact that whereas the Senators favour a mandatory arms embargo, the House is known to prefer discretionary powers, as approved by the State Department.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, are not commenting, but it is learned they are paying close attention to the Ethiopian situation and considering the Government's position carefully.

Reports that Britain has asked the United States to re-state its policy in connection with developments between Italy and Abyssinia have been denied.—*Special.*

REAL ENGLISH SUMMER

London, Aug. 21.

The warm weather in London and Southern England continues, 82 degrees Fahrenheit being recorded in London this afternoon, compared with 80 at the same time yesterday.—*British Wireless.*



APARTMENT FLATS IN CENTRAL DISTRICT.

SOMETHING NEW IN RESIDENTIAL ACCOMMODATION
IN HONGKONG.

One, two and three-roomed up-to-date furnished and unfurnished apartments, each with kitchen, pantry, bathroom, and detached servants' quarters, will be available, at moderate rents, in the new modern 8-story re-inforced concrete building—known as "DINA HOUSE"—now nearing completion in Duddell Street. The furnished flats will be fitted with furniture of modern type. A telephone and refrigerator will be provided in each apartment. Automatic lifts (Waygood Otis). These apartments are bright and airy, the majority of them facing towards the Gardens or the harbour.

Those who have already booked flats, and persons wishing to view the premises, are informed that lifts have now been installed and that they will be shown over the building if application is made at Messrs. H. Ruttonjee & Son's offices next door—No. 7 Duddell Street.

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HOW IMMELMANN MET HIS END

Lille Eagle Was Killed By Own Bullet

GERMAN WAR ACE

MAX IMMELMANN, "Eagle of Lille," first of the great German air aces during the war, victorious in seventeen knightly sky duels with British airmen, remained unconquered to the end.

The crash that caused his death was not brought about by the English pilot, Lieutenant McCubbin. It was due to a defect in his Fokker airplane, a type in which the machine-gun fired through the rotating propeller.

Something went wrong with the timing, a bullet smashed the propeller blade; Immelmann perished by his own gunfire.

This is the surprising statement made in the life story, published in London last week, of this heroic young German, whose courage was so admired by enemy British pilots that one of them risked his life to drop on the airdrome from which Immelmann operated a wreath bearing the words: "In honour of a gallant and chivalrous opponent."

"No Information"
The book, "Max Immelmann, the Eagle of Lille," is by his brother, Franz Immelmann, and is translated into English by Claud W. Sykes.

It will create controversy among war historians. At the time credit for bringing down our greatest enemy in the air was given to Lieutenant McCubbin. Newspapers published his photograph and accounts of the air combat.

The Berliner Tageblatt also published an account of the air duel, in which it was stated that Immelmann was shot down by three British machines.

A month after the episode a question was asked in the House of Commons on the subject. People were clamouring for official recognition of our own air hero. The answer was the familiar "No information is available."

Here, in brief, is Franz Immelmann's account of his brother's end:

Immelmann in his Fokker approached a group of five English machines in June 1916. He fired a white signal light to warn the German "archies" to cease fire. He climbs above the enemy and dives on to one of the Englishmen. He brings him down. He turns his attention to another Englishman.

Then his Fokker suddenly rears up, comes down over the left wing, attains a level position again and flies ahead with strange lashing movements of its tail. Then the rear part of the fuselage departs from the cockpit. The cockpit hurtles into the depths with the pilot falling like a stone.

Brother's Pride

This description might well apply to a machine shot down in the air.

The author, however, makes deductions from the official examination of the debris, and concludes that Immelmann had shot off his own propeller.

"It was unconquered to the end."

Allowances must be made for a brother's pride and affection. It is doubtful if the narrative will be accepted by official historians.



In the Moscow Zoo there is a special department for the "little ones." Here the cubs are seen amusing themselves on the gliding board.

Empire Shop Window In Africa

TWELVE ACRES OF
EXHIBITS IN
CAPITAL

Omnibus rides from "Canada" to "New Zealand" from "England" to "East Africa," or from "India" to "Australia" will be a feature of a colossal Empire exhibition upon which work has already started at Johannesburg.

The Empire Exhibition, South Africa, 1936, as it will be called, is planned to be the "biggest thing since Wembley."

Great halls are rising on the chosen site at Milner Park, and in all about 12 acres will be roofed in.

There will be far-flung blocks of the most up-to-date design, with walls painted in bright colours.

Gay modernism is to be a feature of the architecture, and, including the shows of Great Britain and other Dominions, there will be at least five acres of purely non-commercial exhibits.

Searchlight Tower

In addition, says Reuter, there will be kiosks, gardens, lawns and waterways.

Dominating every other structure is to be a mighty tower, 200 feet high. It will be visible from all parts of Johannesburg, and from it searchlights will sweep the void for scores of miles.

From a "Triumphal Entrance" an avenue, 40 feet wide and half a mile long, will lead uphill to the foot of this tower.

And there will be three miles of bus services within the bounds of the exhibition, with 50 miniature buses to carry visitors, at about a penny a time, from one "country" to another.

Among the experts who are organising the exhibition is Mrs. A. C. Mackie, who has come especially from Canada. She has assisted at similar exhibitions in many parts of the world.

JUST FRIENDS

Los Angeles, Aug. 1.
Adrienne Ames, the film star, was granted a divorce from her husband, Bruce Cabot, here to-day.
She complained that he told her he no longer loved her. She added that they would still be friends, and would dine together at a night club every Saturday night.—United Press.

Stassinisation!

NEW WORD FOR THE
DICTIONARY

New words continually are being added to the English language, but some rest for years in obscurity before being brought before the public.

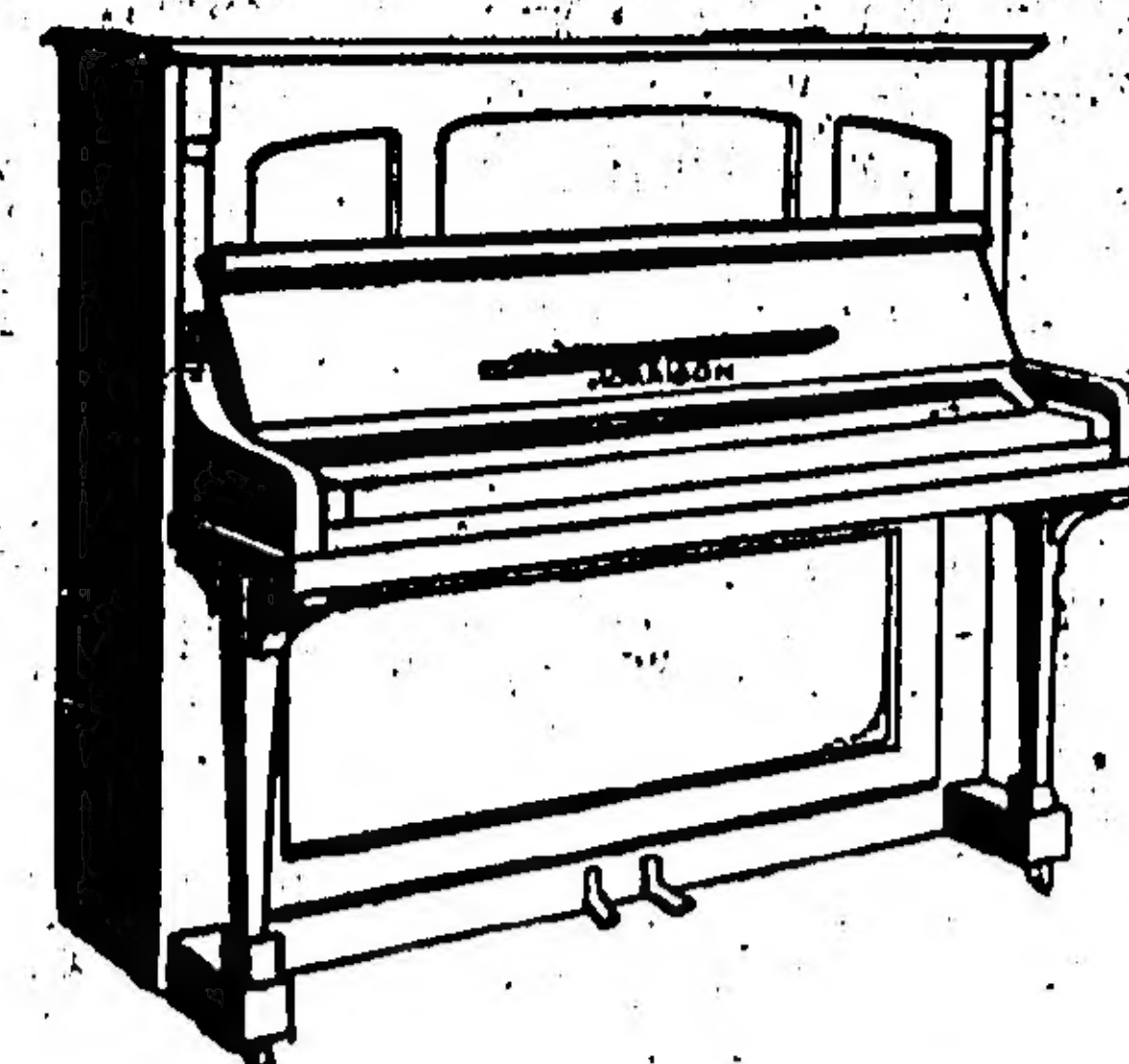
How many English people, for instance, knew the meaning of Stassinisation before it was used in a question directed to the Minister for Health in the House of Commons recently. Not many Hongkong people know now, but the analytical section of the Health Department keeps in close touch with research overseas.

Stassinisation is the name of a process invented in 1931 by an Italian biologist, Mr. Stassano, for the sterilisation of milk. The system causes up to 99.9 per cent. bacterial reduction in milk treated and the destruction of pathogenic bacteria.

Between Pipes

The milk is pasteurised by being passed between two pipes, one inside the other. Hot water circulates through the inner pipe, while the temperature of the outer pipe is maintained at 76.5 degrees. Only carbonic acid is retained in the milk, nearly all the foreign elements being killed.

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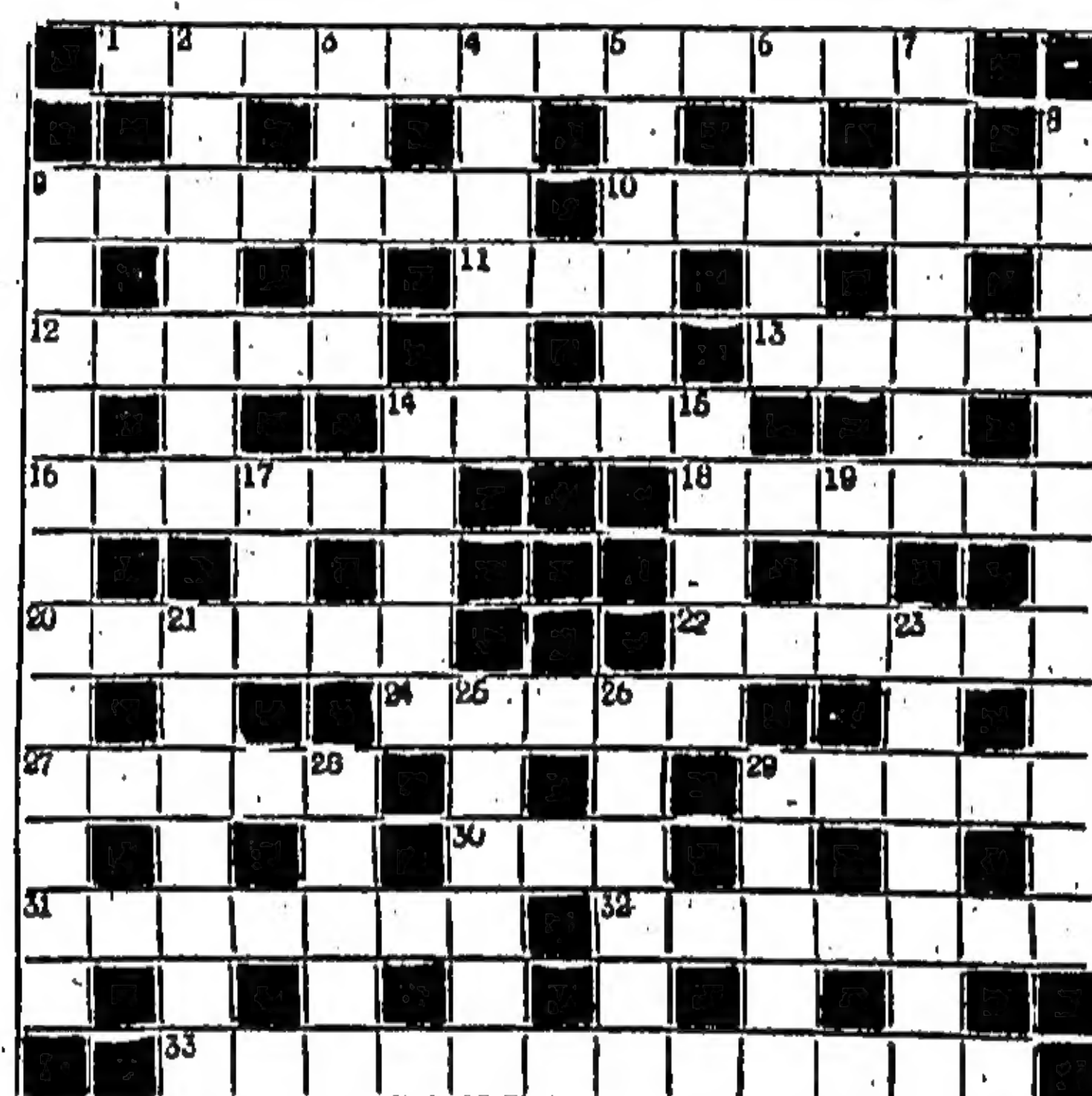
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Makes things very cold with greater force.
- 2 This is it.
- 3 Luck may be achieved for a mere song.
- 4 In short, a body of cyclists.
- 5 Rather dirty round the rim.
- 6 Starts the writer in a ship.
- 7 Strong attempts are to be made to fetch these trees from Australia.
- 8 Corners are, of course, plural, though they might be single.
- 9 Awkward Russian customer.
- 10 "Tis the star of Earth, deny it who can; The home of an Englishman." (Eliza Cook).
- 11 A cub at nothing gives the musician license.
- 12 If there's any place in England that will give one the mopes, this is it.
- 13 Outdo.
- 14 15 third person singular.
- 15 Take a chair without stealing it.
- 16 There are no old masters at such picture shows.
- 17 As a rule it is a letter that comes between us and a friend.
- 18 You may call this a bilberry; a Scot would call it a blackberry.

DOWN

- 1 depends upon the wearer's ear, of course.
- 2 In such weather an Aberdonian would hold his own.
- 3 Crushes.
- 4 Rubbish! Reject it.
- 5 So under the hill a body is found, end.
- 6 among a strawberry, an orange and a lemon the last is the this.
- 7 Con seriously (nug).

- 8 If I introduce sound sense, that will indicate the grandeur that all solvers want.
- 9 Just a whisper: an eleven is wanted.
- 10 What choleric men are apt to do when angry.
- 11 Now, who has upset the beer in the field?
- 12 This is the part of 22 that always causes friction.
- 13 It looks as though we must take a chance now, in India.
- 14 If it is, it's sure to be more or less sharp.
- 15 Not very suitable refreshment to set before a body of men come to tea.
- 16 Dense.
- 17 The home of the forgotten.
- 18 Wake up, or put up with the custom.

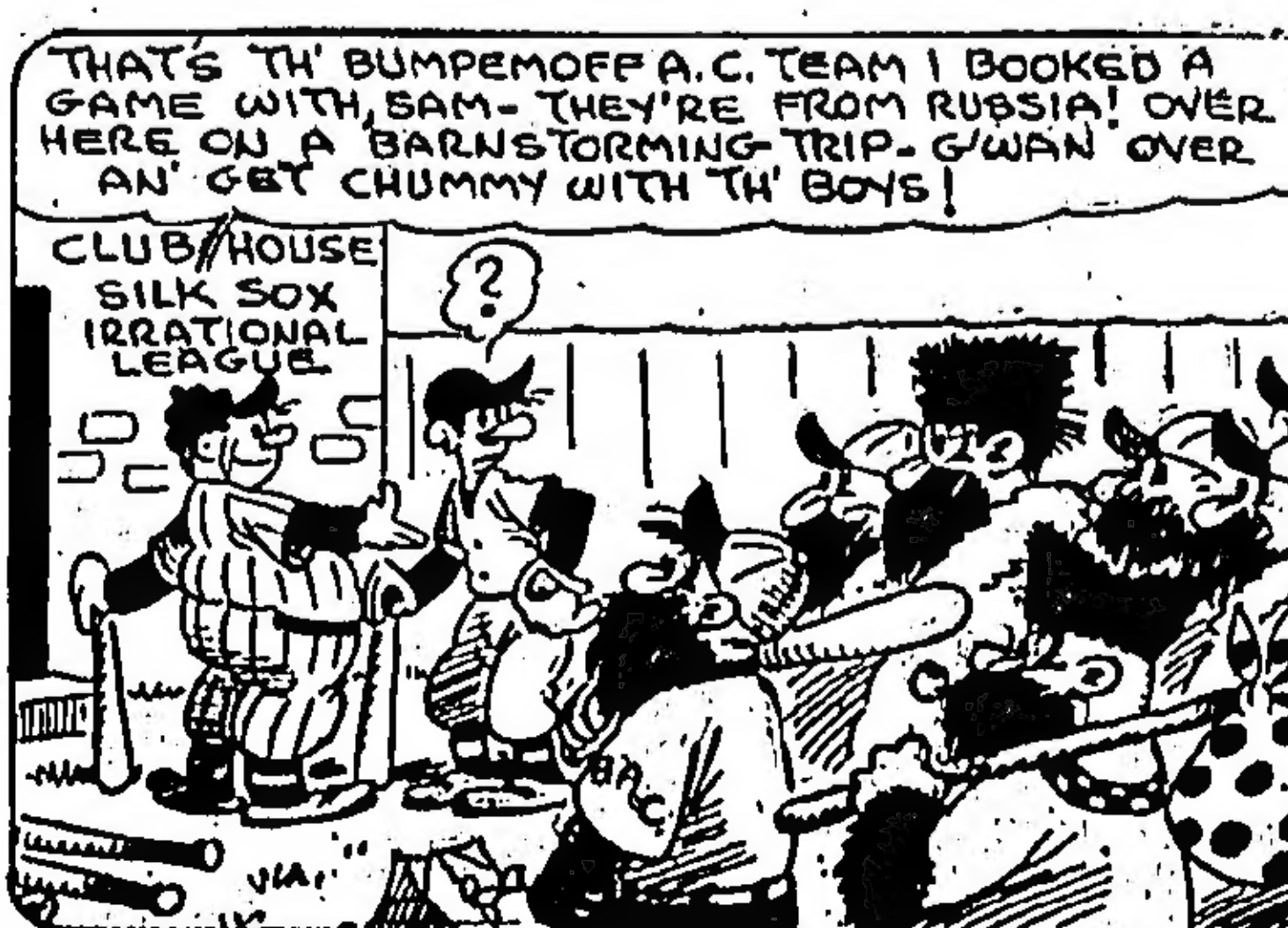
Yesterday's Solution.

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OVERDUE CODICIL
NIGHT CREEPER
GRAVITY A STAIR
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FRONTISPIECES

SALESMAN SAM

Handicapped

By Small



HUNT ACROSS ATLANTIC | COAL MAY OUST PETROL

"G" Man Hits The Trail To London.**SEEKING MISSING LINK IN LARGE SWINDLE**

ONE of America's famous "G" men—the Federal detectives who hunted Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd to their doom—is in London.

He has travelled 6,000 miles from St. Louis, Missouri, to unravel a mystery sweep-stake scheme which has already cost the citizens of St. Louis and district over \$60,000.

Scotland Yard men are assisting the "G" man, Insp. Frederick R. Mayer, in his task. A few hours after landing at Plymouth, he reported at Scotland Yard, and an inspector was detailed to co-operate with him.

Within twenty-four hours Insp. Mayer had interviewed Charity Commissioners, members of the War Office, officials of the British Legion, and various members of the Government.

Four years ago the State of Missouri was flooded with sweepstake tickets issued on behalf of "The War Orphans of London." Thousands were sold. Big prizes were offered to the successful subscribers.

Complaints reached the headquarters of the "G" men. It was found that none of the big prizes had been paid out. Many U.S. citizens, it transpired, had subscribed, some investing sums totalling hundreds of pounds.

It is the boast of the "G" Men that they "always get their man." Insp. Mayer is confident of living up to this standard.

This week-end he is interviewing a number of people who are expected to throw considerable light on this mysterious organisation which has successfully gulled a considerable section of the American public.

"Getting His Man"

Several Americans resident in London have been informed that they must be prepared to leave England within the next few days to assist the "G" men in their investigations at St. Louis.

"By the time I get back to St. Louis," Insp. Mayer said, "I will have travelled 10,000 miles to check up on one vital point. I am now satisfied that such an organisation as 'The British War Orphans Fund' does not exist."

"This means that I now have proof that in four years the U.S. people have been systematically defrauded of \$60,000—and that is a lot of money."

"I came to London to find the missing link in our chain of evidence. Scotland Yard has been very helpful. I will leave for the U.S. this week, taking back with me the evidence we wanted."

"Since I arrived here I have become convinced that our citizens have been the victims of a barefaced fraud—one of the worst in our history. It should have occurred to our people that to-day war orphans would be at least seventeen years of age—but somehow it did not."

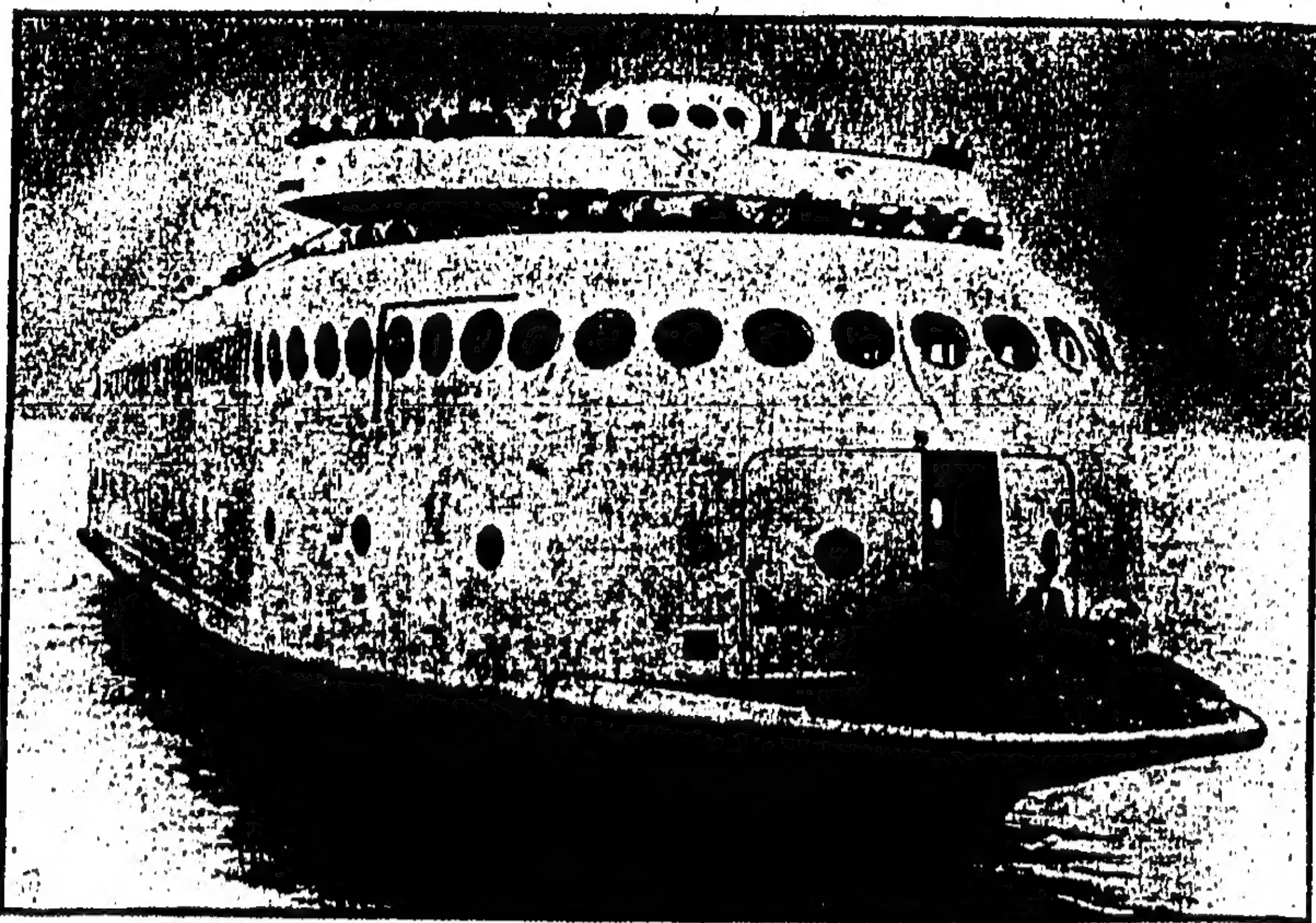
"I am hopeful now that the evidence I have secured here will lead to the complete unmasking of the man behind this vast and daring swindle."

"The trail has led from St. Louis to New York, into Canada, back to Washington, back to St. Louis, and now London. But I am certain now that I have got my man, and that is all that counts to us of the Federal Government detective service."

Dillinger's Woman Betrayed To Go

Chicago, Aug. 17. Mrs. Anna Sage, the woman in red, who betrayed John Dillinger to the police just over a year ago, will be deported to-day. She will be sent back to her native country, Roumania.

No one will be happier than Mrs. Sage to leave Chicago.

FIRST STREAMLINED FERRY NOW OPERATES

This ferry, the first of its kind, now operates on Puget Sound, between Seattle and Bremerton. It's the motor ferry Kalakala, 278 feet long with a beam of 55 feet 8 inches, and completely enclosed by a welded steel shell contoured to reduce wind resistance. Motor cars enter by doors at the bow and stern.

B. M. A. Bid To Make Drivers Dry**BRITISH REPORT TO MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT**

A SPECIAL committee of the British Medical Association has issued a remarkable report on the part played by alcohol in road accidents.

They have decided, after intricate tests, that not one of Britain's two and a half million drivers should consume alcoholic drinks, even in small amounts, when about to drive.

The association were invited to report on the question by the Minister of Transport, Mr. Hore-Belisha. They set up a special committee of fifteen, which included Dr. Isaac Jones, chief medical officer to the Metropolitan Police, and Dr. P. B. Spurgin, Metropolitan Police surgeon.

The committee examined the scientific evidence on the effect of liquor on the human body.

They reported that some of the very serious dangers of taking, say, a stiff drink to pull yourself together on a long journey were:

1. Diminished attention and control;
2. Reasoning affected adversely; and
3. A tendency to think, mistakenly, that you are driving with more than usual skill.

"Alcohol leads many persons to make rapid decisions and to take risks less judiciously than they would otherwise do," the committee say.

Moving Eyes

"The driving of a motor-car involves a succession of highly skilled muscular movements, which are dependent on rapid and accurate co-ordination between the eyes, hands and feet. The eyes are constantly moving in response to changing visual impressions."

"It is found that the speed with which the gaze is directed to fresh objects is measurably impaired by the drinking of alcohol."

The committee also discovered a new test for drunkenness. They discovered the typewriter. Any one who can operate a keyboard without mixing up the type is definitely sober.

Eight men and five women were tested for their skill at typewriting and it was found that moderate quantities of alcoholic liquor—corresponding to two or three ounces of whisky (three ounces is a little more than three "singles")—produced an effect in all of them.

The magnitude of the effect depended on the amount of food eaten.

Where no food was taken the typing mistakes were doubled or trebled in number.



SKYSCRAPERS FOR WORKERS—New 15 storey dwellings for French workmen, erected on the outskirts of Paris.

CRIME CURE Sterilisation MODEL LAWS

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 8. Sterilisation of criminals and criminally minded people is a better antidote for the prevention of crime than the whipping post, according to Dr. Mesrop A. Tarumian, state psychiatrist and superintendent of the Delaware State Hospital for the insane.

"We have to face the fact," he said, "that the nation is being poisoned by the rapid production of mental and moral defectives and to insure the survival of the fittest we have to control defectives."

Under the Delaware sterilisation law, which has been in operation since 1923, approximately 425 persons, both male and female, have been sterilised. One was a prisoner, who had the operation performed at his own request.

The sterilisation of criminals who have committed three felonies is one of the developments in the sterilisation law sponsored by Dr. Tarumian which was added to the earlier law during the 1929 session of the legislature.

Dr. Tarumian contends that Delaware's law is the best that has been set up anywhere. "Every safeguard is provided for the person and at the same time the public is fully protected against these mentally deficient," he added.

"Regarding the case where a man has committed three felonies, the law makes possible the sterilisation of such persons even though they aren't confined to an institution."

It was explained by Dr. Tarumian that every person who was sterilised underwent the operation with the permission of the family or the patient's nearest relative.

Final authorization of sterilisation comes from the State Board of Charities, which also acts upon the recommendation and report of the mental hygiene clinic of the State Hospital and the superintendent of the State Hospital or other institutions in which the person is confined.

Sport Does Not Make For Friendship

—Lord Derby

ENGLAND'S DEBT TO SCOTLAND: GOLF AND WHISKY

Lord Derby, speaking in London last month, flatly contradicted the theory that international sport made for good friendship. He said:

In the old days, when the game was played for fun—yes. But they have come too much into the limelight."

He was speaking at the annual dinner given to the British Empire Overseas Golfers by the Lucifer Golfing Society.

Lord Derby told the story of the historic golf match between Mr. Lloyd George and M. Briand in the south of France when they were both Prime Ministers some years ago.

"Lloyd George had the best of the handicap," he said. "M. Briand speedily got himself into a bunker. All would have been well if it had not been for the cinematograph film shown in Paris shortly afterwards."

"In The Hole"

"The French Prime Minister was shown in the hole he had got himself into, and the English Prime Minister was looking on with that sort of face that you all know when you say to your opponent, 'Hard lines, old fellow.'"

"M. Briand got back to Paris the next day, and they turned him out of office the day after."

Another of his sallies was: "Whichever we owe Scotland, we have generally given her credit for. There are two things we shall always pay for—one is golf, and the other is Scotch whisky."

In proposing the toast of the Overseas Empire and British golfers, he said that they might have got Mr. J. H. Thomas to propose it. He felt that Mr. Thomas would have known all about the Empire, and he would have proposed the toast in language much.

Laughter drowned the rest of his words.

Lord Hallsham said: "I know nothing about international golf matches. The only kind of games I know anything about is imperial cricket, and you all realise that that never provokes any controversy of any kind."

CRIMINALS ARE COMING TO EAST**TO HELP SAVE UNCLE SAM \$10,000!**

Washington, Aug. 1. The signing yesterday by President Roosevelt of commutations of 150 prison sentences passed on aliens, so that the Department of Justice might deport them, will save the United States \$10,400 a year in upkeep.

A score of different countries are affected by the deportations. One murderer, Harry Johnson, will be sent to England. Beasle Murray, imprisoned for violating the postal laws, will go to Ireland. The largest contingent, 62, are Italians.—The second largest group is 16 Chinese.

The consent of the countries to which the criminals are returning must be obtained before the deportations can be carried out.—Reuter.

R.A.F. Flies On Fuel From Mines**NEW REVIVAL IN BLACK DIAMOND INDUSTRY?**

THE output of petrol from British coal and similar materials rose last year to 52,000,000 gallons.

In the previous year it was 45,000,000 gallons. In 1931 it was 38,000,000.

Nine R.A.F. stations are now using a fuel of which petrol from British coal is a large ingredient.

The most recent previous announcement by the Government was that seven squadrons were using it.

In 1933 one home defence squadron flew solely on motor spirit produced from British coal, and the results were so satisfactory that a contract was placed to supply seven squadrons.

During the same period about 2,000 tons of oil produced from coal were supplied to the Navy.

Trials of this fuel have been carried out both at the Admiralty Experimental Station and on service aircraft.

Pulverised Coal

The Board is also investigating the use of pulverised coal at sea, which is progressing satisfactorily, and experiments are being carried out on fuels consisting of a suspension of coal in oil.

The report also states that with the methods now in use only three gallons of motor spirit can be obtained per ton of coal carbonised.

It has been shown that practically the whole of a ton produced at low temperatures and considerable proportions of other tars

can be converted into first-class motor spirit by treating the tar with hydrogen under pressure.

A study of this process forms an important branch of research at the Fuel Research Station and plant on a semi-commercial scale to carry the experiments further is being erected.

Girl Of 19 Who Is Earning £50 A Week**AT BRITISH STUDIO**

NOT long ago a film agent said to a girl called Vivien Leigh, "I will make you a star."

Six months later the name of Vivien Leigh was in the headlines, and she received a £50,000 film contract from Alexander Korda, the producer.

Now the same agent, John Giddon, has discovered a second film star.

Her name is Sally Gray. Three months ago she was an unknown chorus girl earning £4 a week. Now she is to be paid £50 a week.

Sally Gray is to be starred with Stanley Lupino, in a romantic comedy based on the true story of her own extraordinary life. She will act the part of herself. The name of the heroine in the film will be her own name—Sally Gray.

Stanley Lupino is so impressed by pretty young Sally—19 years old, blonde and happy—that he is preparing to gamble £30,000 on her success.

This will be the cost of production.

"Cheer Up!"

And, if the film is not a success, Stanley Lupino will work without salary, and will lose in addition £8,000 of his own money.

The film will be called "Cheer Up." Production starts on August 26, at the Ealing Studios, London.

Sally Gray will be paid £50 a week for five weeks.

According to her agreement with Stanley Lupino Productions, the company just formed, she may be required to star in two more films at a rising salary.



He said to me: 'Must be a terrific strain on the fuselage I said to him: 'It's a greater strain to refuse Johnnie Walker...'

Let a man go where he will—a bottle of Johnnie Walker is sure to be found within reach. This old whisky is far too excellent to be confined to one country, or one corner of the globe. The fame of its very special qualities has travelled to all parts. You are indeed marooned if you are long separated from your favourite whisky.

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12.34 FEATURE	3.31 TRAILER
1.46 TRAILER	3.33 NEWSREEL
1.48 NEWSREEL	3.42 COMEDY
1.57 COMEDY	4.02 FEATURE
2.17 TRAILER	5.14 THE END

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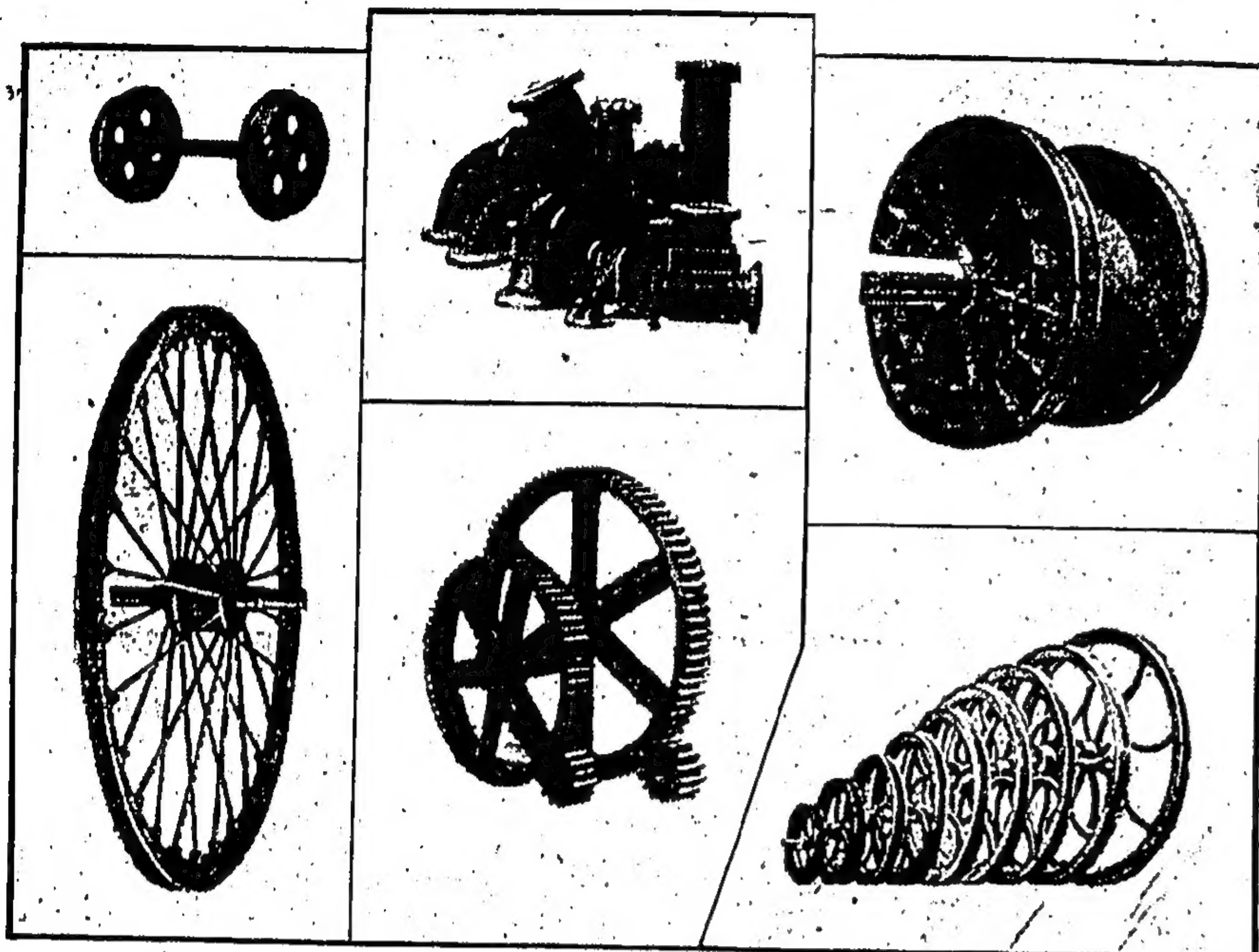
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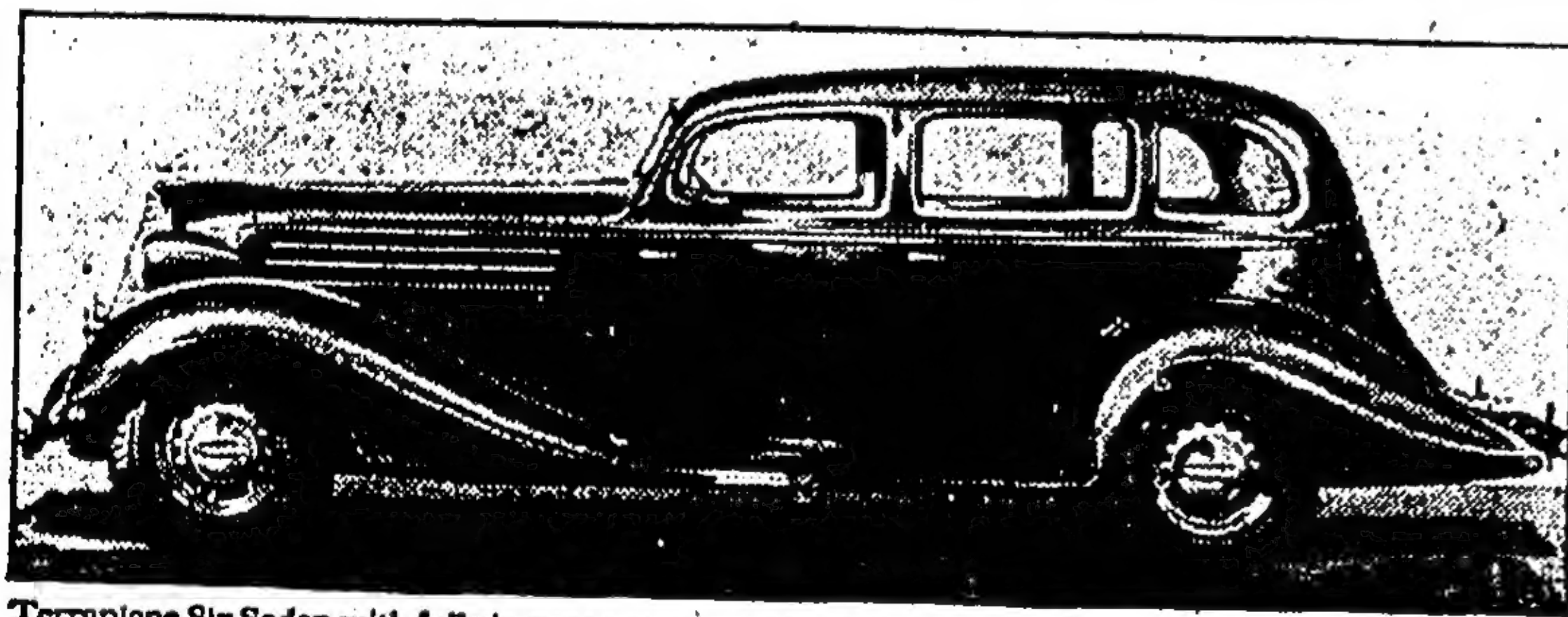
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Springtime is love time in the gay-
est of world capitals, as audiences will
soon discover when Paramount's
"Paris in Spring" opens at the Queen's
Theatre on Sunday. Mary Ellis
and Tullio Carminati head the
cast of this film, a medley of laughter
and songs woven about a romantic
story. They are two people who love
each other very dearly, but who just
won't admit it. Carminati, in a fit of
desperation, threatens to commit sui-
cide and even goes to the Eiffel Tower
to carry out his threat, and meets
there Ida Lupino, a lovely girl in a
similar plight. Rather than com-
mit suicide, they decide to combine
forces and make their respective
sweethearts jealous. The
plan works so well that Miss Ellis
and Ralph Blakely, Miss Lupino's
sweetheart, get together in self
protection. Police pursue Carminati
who is charged with abducting Miss
Lupino, but he and the girl flee to
her grandmother's ancestral castle on
the outskirts of Paris. The film is
much confusion and misunderstanding.
The young couple are supposed to
be married to each other, and a hilar-
ious cap finally reaches its climax
when Mr. Ellis and Carminati are
happily reunited, and Miss Lupino
and Blakely decide that they will
be married.

"The Countess of Monte Cristo"

The amazing adventures of a little
motion picture extra girl, who carried
on her make-believe in real life, is
deftly told in "The Countess of Monte
Cristo", coming to the King's Theatre
on Sunday. Making a dramatic exit
from her studio and riding out of
the picture in which she was playing a
countess, this girl dared to carry her
role with her and tried to get away
with it. How she becomes in-
volved in all sorts of embarrassing
situations and finally is implicated in
the arrest of an infamous criminal,
is all delightfully and intriguingly
disclosed in this Universal comedy
drama. Fay Wray and Paul Lukas
are happily teamed in the romantic
sequences, while a splendid support-
ing cast includes Fatsy Kelly, Ro-
sina, Owen, Carmel, Myers, Paul
Perry, John Sheehan, Robert McWade
and many others of importance. Put
this one down on your must see list.
It will keep you fascinated from first
reel to last.

"Bird of Paradise" Filmed

"Bird of Paradise", now at the Star
Theatre, is perhaps one of the best
known plays ever produced. The
pathetic romance of Luana, a child
of nature, who falls hopelessly in love
with a white man, and as hopelessly
sacrifices her love, required a setting
in sympathy with the sublime charac-
ter of her heroism. That there could
be no other setting than Hawaii was
easily apparent to David O. Selznick,
executive vice president in charge of
all RKO production. Thus the
production "Bird of Paradise" was
motion. King Vidor, a master of
subtleties and poetic screen phrasing,
was engaged to direct and the com-
pany made the long sea journey to
Honolulu. In production, "Bird of
Paradise" is tremendous in scope. No
money was pinched to make it a
realistic saga of romance. In this
respect it is interesting to note that
the company hired an entire village
of Hawaiian primitives. . . all its oc-
cupants, men, women, babies, goats
and dogs, for the spectacular
native dance scene.

"One New York Night"

There is more compact drama in
the average American hotel than can
be found under any one roof in the
world. This is the opinion of Jack

KOWLOON-CANTON

SUCCESS OF THE NEW K.C.R. EXPRESSES

In view of the success of the
special express trains running be-
tween Kowloon and Canton, which
were started on the first of the
month, it has been decided both to
continue the service and to reduce
the fares as from Saturday, August
24.

This decision was made at a
meeting yesterday between Cap-
tain R. D. Walker, Manager of the
British section and Mr. Lee Lu-
chuan, Manager of the Chinese sec-
tion.

The new fares are to be as fol-
lows: Third class, 70 cents, (re-
duced from \$1.20). Second class
\$1.80, (reduced from \$2.60). No
return tickets will be issued in
these classes. First class fares
will be reduced from \$5 to \$4,
and the return fare will be \$7.50.

The fares from Canton, in Can-
ton currency, will be: 1st class,
\$5.60 (return ticket \$10.50), 2nd,
class \$2.60, 3rd, class \$1.

If these trains are a success the
service will be augmented and a
train leaving Canton at 7 a.m. has
been suggested.

Conway who directed Metro-Gold-
wyn-Mayer's mystery "One New York
Night" showing at the Queen's
Theatre to-day. "Celebrities are to
be glimpsed briefly, shady characters
working outside the law, naive travel-
lers seeking excitement and recrea-
tion, sophisticated bachelors with life,
businessmen keyed to feverish pitch,
all nursing to and fro under one roof,
making for the most unique cross-
section of life ever seen in one place.
Statistics show that more suicides
pour in hotels than in any other
public gathering place, a circumstance
for which hotels, however, are not
responsible. It is also interesting to
note that few children are born in
this mad rendezvous of transients.
"One New York Night" is laid in a
hotel where a dozen people from
various walks of life become involved
in a murder mystery that is said to
induce as many chuckles as thrills.
Franchot Tone and Una Merkel are
co-featured in this story. Others in
the cast include Conrad Nagel, Harvey
Stephens, Steffi Duna, Charles Starrett
and Louise Henry.

"Transient Lady"

Speaking of suffering for art's sake,
Gene Raymond, Henry Hull, Frances
Drake, June Clayworth and other
members of the cast of Universal's
"Transient Lady", now showing at the
King's Theatre, carried large and sun-
dry black and blue bruises on their
bodies for a large part of the time
they were filming this picture. The
reason was a roller skating sequence
in which they all have to skate. As
most of them did not know how to
stand up on these pesky things, the
result was that most of these film
stars lost their balance and their al-
legiance as they crashed again and again
to the floor. Director Edward Buzzell
had his principals practising for an
entire day before they started shoot-
ing on this sequence, but most of that
practice day was spent in falling and
getting up again. They stuck to it,
however, and in the end the skill of
these players was surprising. "Trans-
ient Lady" is the picturization of
Octavus Roy Cohen's famous story of
the same name which ran serially in
Liberty magazine. It was adapted for
the screen by Harvey Thew and
Arthur Censar.

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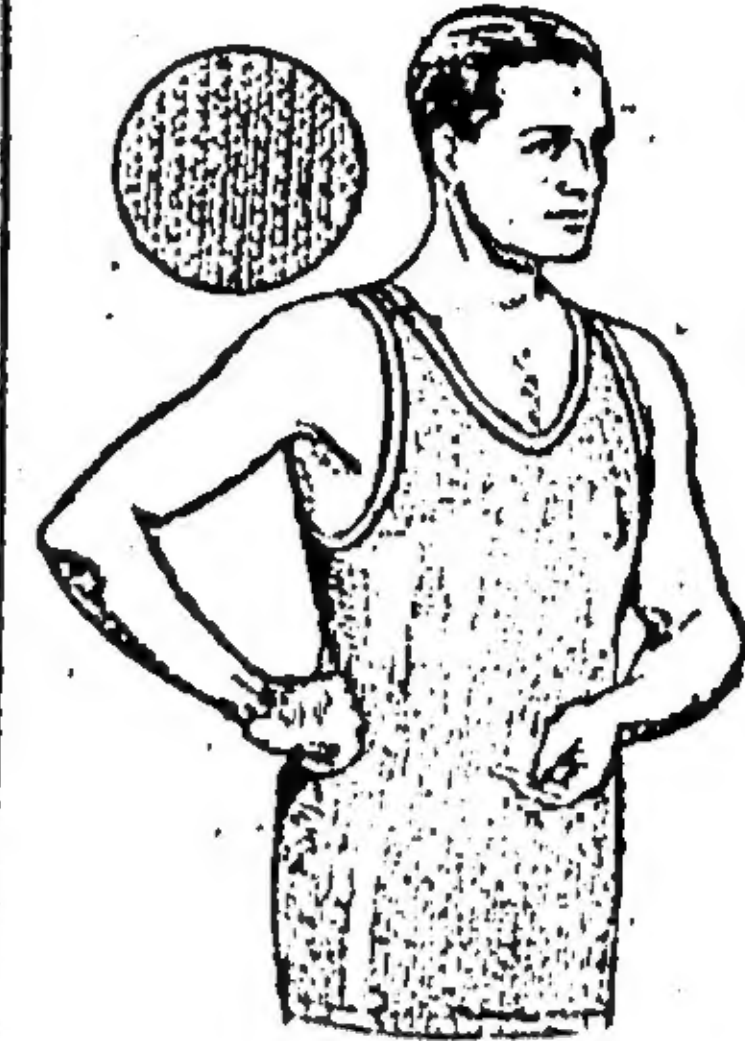
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22, 1935.

THE PACT AND THE CRISIS

The suggestion that the United States should intervene in the Italo-Abyssinian crisis, as a signatory of the Kellogg Pact, brings to the fore the question of the value or otherwise of that agreement, devised for the specific purpose of preserving world peace. The United States, like all other signatories, has the right to draw the attention of the subscribing nations to the dangers of a conflict, but the Pact carries with it no definite obligation of concerted action. The most that can be hoped for, apparently, is that pressure may be brought to bear on Italy to desist from the use of force against Abyssinia. The moral effect of any representations under the Pact is not to be underestimated, but the practical utility thereof remains open to question. Actually, all that the Powers adhering to the Kellogg Pact did was to renounce war as an instrument of national policy; the Pact carried with it no machinery for meeting a crisis when it arose. It is true that attempts have been made to read into the Pact an obligation of united action by the signatories against any nation adjudged to have infringed the undertaking, but there does not appear to be any real justification for such a view. When the Pact was concluded, its chief value was considered to be the alignment of the United States with European Powers in an effort to put an end to war once and for all. The League of Nations, it was thought, was not enough, of itself, to prevent war, with the United States outside membership. America's association, therefore, with the other major Powers, in a united declaration outlawing war, was considered to strengthen the peace structure, inasmuch as any peace system with the United States in would be far more effective than any system with the United States out. From the start, however, there were doubts in some quarters as to the efficacy of the Pact in times of emergency. But it was felt, at the same time, that any of the contracting nations which might be tempted to break loose in an excess of passion, would think twice before violating an engagement to which the United States as well as the European Powers generally were committed. In this connection, the view was held that another month's delay in 1914 might have saved the world from the Great War. Summed up, there-

NOTES OF THE DAY

PUBLIC WORKS IN BRITAIN

The decision of the British Government to guarantee the expenditure of £40,000,000 on London transport shows a new direction in policy, involving a very interesting experiment, says the *Christian Science Monitor*. The Government has been pressed again and again to embark on a big programme of public works to stimulate trade and absorb the unemployed. Except in the case of the support given to the big Cunard liners, it has generally resisted this demand. Its attitude, as expressed by Mr. Chamberlain, has been that a sound general policy was more beneficial to trade than direct intervention in industry. But many of its most stalwart supporters are not satisfied. The latter have pointed out that sound finance has produced cheap money, and that the moment when money is cheap is the right one to choose for investing in important development work. Mr. Lloyd George is in the vanguard of this movement, and has presented to the Cabinet a comprehensive programme of public works which might be undertaken on a large scale. It is apparent that the Government will not accept Mr. Lloyd George's programme in its entirety. But it is equally clear that it is impressed by the public feeling created, and that it will unbend to the extent of adopting some similar if lesser schemes. Mr. Chamberlain's latest plan is one of them.

NEED FOR IMPROVEMENT

The need for improving the systems of electrified suburban railways to the north and east of London has long been urgently felt. The lack of adequate transport in these regions had become a serious grievance, and the railway authorities had only been deterred from undertaking new construction on their own credit by the enormous capital outlay it would involve. But the Government guarantee will give cheap capital. The money invested will earn its dividends. Work which will give employment to thousands of persons, including those in the distressed areas, will be provided; and London will be rendered permanently better off. The investment, of course, may be described as a socialistic enterprise. But it is of a novel kind. The Government will not perform the work itself, nor will it set up a new public corporation to do it. It will create by statute a company which will raise the money, guaranteed by the state, from public subscription; and it will invest this money in existing undertakings, namely, the London Passenger Transport Board, and two main-line railway companies; the capital is to be repaid within twenty-five years. The experiment will be of the greatest importance. The lessons learned from it will be applicable to other undertakings. It is not likely to be the last. Already several comparable schemes are being pressed upon the Government's attention.

ASKING FOR TROUBLE

Lord Beaverbrook is very angry because Mr. Malcolm MacDonald has "rejected the policy of Customs Union with the Crown Colonies." He advocates, he explains, the "beneficent system of exploiting the Colonies—beneficent to the natives, the settlers and the British traders and workers who will exchange their goods under that system freely within the largest and best ordered market in the world." There the beneficence stops, observes the *New Chronicle*. Even Lord Beaverbrook does not claim that his system will be beneficent to the great nations outside its borders. Yet how can the demands of their evergrowing populations be ignored? There are two ways only in which these demands can be met. One is by granting the outside world a reasonable measure of free trade with our Colonies, treated for this purpose as "mandated" territories. One is by giving the excluded nations Colonies of their own. That means in practice surrendering to them territory at present in one form or another under British administration. If we refuse to do either of these things the inevitable result will be war. Denied the right to live either by trade or by colonisation the foreigner will be driven to attempt to secure it by force. Lord Beaverbrook does not want war. He is constantly saying so. Yet it is the inevitable result of his colonial policy.

fore, chief hopes of the utility of the Pact were that it would exercise a restraining effect on bellicose nations, and give the agencies of diplomacy a greater chance of averting a pending crisis. In actual working, however, these hopes have been disappointed, mainly for the reason that the Pact failed to define aggression. The Pact, like the League, is now being put to the test. If it fails of its purpose, we may well despair of the future outlook.

LEAGUE MUST DO OR DIE

By W. N. EWER

WHATEVER may happen, or not happen, at Geneva next month, it is clear to me that we have come to a crisis in the history of the League. For in these coming days decisions must be made which, whatever their other consequences, will determine what in the future is to be the League's real character. Is it to be an organisation for upholding as between States, the "reign of law," for securing that all disputes whatever they may be, shall be settled peacefully, for preventing aggression by massing against any aggressor the joint and overwhelming strength of civilisation? Or is it to be an instrument in the hands of certain Powers for preserving and stereotyping the particular demarcation of European frontiers laid down in the series of treaties of which Versailles was the first and chief? Or is it again to be, merely, in the phrase used by Mr. MacDonald in the "Armaments White Paper," machinery for facilitating and regularising the means of international co-operation.

The first is the "orthodox doctrine," enshrined in the Covenant itself.

There can be no question that the intention of the framers of the Covenant was that the first and main purpose of the League should be the enforcement of the peace and the prevention of war.

Every one of the original drafts from which the Covenant emerged is based on the same fundamental principle.

It is that the members of the League agree to take common action against any State which breaks the Covenant and goes to war: that the aggressor, attacking any one member State, will find himself at war not with one enemy but with the whole League.

You will find that in the "Phillimore Plan," in the "House Draft," the "Wilson Draft," the "Ceel Draft," the "British Draft," in every text from these first outlines to the Covenant itself as signed at Versailles.

That, indeed, is the basis of the whole conception. It is the application to international relations of the method by which the "reign of law" is established and the peace preserved in every civilised society.

The citizen, whatever his grievances, is forbidden by the community to "take the law into his own hands." If he does so, he finds that he has to meet the joint force of the whole society.

Now it needs to be noted that an essential feature of the "reign of law" is that the law must operate generally, and without distinction of persons or circumstances.

Once break that rule, once admit that a certain citizen or a few citizens can "take the law into their own hands" without suffering the consequences, or that another group will not, if attacked, be accorded the protection of society, and you lapse from order into anarchy, into gangsterdom and lynch-law.

Once admit that those on whom the law lays the obligation of enforcing peace may, when the moment comes, decide, at their own whim or will, whether or not they shall fulfil their obligations, and, again, ordered society collapses, and the assurance of peace disappears. All that seems obvious enough. Yet there are people of influence,

people in decisive positions, both in this country and abroad, who are seriously proposing that the League, dismissing its own Covenant as "unworkable," should find some other basis, enabling it to enforce peace in some cases, but not in others.

Roughly speaking, these are the people who, at heart, would like the League to be not an instrument for enforcing the Law of the Peace, but an instrument for enforcing the Treaties of 1919.

They do not put this frankly. They find other arguments.

In this particular Italo-Abyssinian dispute, they argue:

"That we must face the fact: 'The League's writ does not run outside Europe.'"

That Abyssinia, being an "uncivilised" State, and anyway, not worth worrying about, is not entitled to the protection of the Covenant.

That for the League to attempt to "coerce" a Great Power like Italy would be to court disaster.

That the League must realise that economic necessity makes it imperative for such a Power as Italy to "expand."

But they do not see—the gentlemen who put forward these arguments—that once they are accepted the whole basis of the League is destroyed; that if it declines to enforce the law in one set of circumstances it is powerless to enforce it at all.

Grant that "the writ of the League does not run outside Europe," what ground at all is there for expecting it to run inside Europe? If the Covenant can be disregarded in one case, why should it be fulfilled in another?

If Abyssinia is put "outside the law," what is to prevent the argument that, say, Lithuania is also "outside the law"—is not worth worrying about?

If the "coercion" of Italy is too risky a business, what about the "coercion" of Germany? If Italy is entitled to "expand"—and to use war as an instrument of expansion—why is not Germany equally entitled to seek a way out of her economic troubles by forcible expansion at the expense of her neighbours?

Once you punch a hole in the Covenant, once you lay down that each member State of the League may make up its own mind whether, in any given dispute, the Covenant shall or shall not be enforced, you have ended the "reign of law." You have also destroyed all efficacy of the Covenant as a preventive of war. For it can only be effective if it is certain, if a would-be aggressor knows that beyond a peradventure, it will certainly be enforced, the "sanctions" will certainly be employed.

Destroy that certainty and where are you? Where is your European security?

Suppose a Polish attack on Lithuania, or a German attack on Austria, or an Italian attack on Albania. If Great Britain is to connive at an Italian attack on Abyssinia because Italy is too big and Abyssinia too small to make it worth worrying about, why should she worry about Lithuania or Austria or Albania?

There may be calculations in this case or in that which would dictate action. But they have nothing to do with the League, nothing to do with the "reign of law." They are (Continued on Page 7.)

The Very Idea!

MONDAY MORNINGITIS

Eddie Kelly Makes Another Astounding Discovery

Reported By Eddie

WE have just discovered that there are to be five Mondays in September.

As a foundation member of the Anti-Monday League, we would like to point out the international significance of this. The outrage never occurred once during the reign of Edward the Sixth.

So we think this Monday situation will have to be dealt with.

If the League of Nations won't act, the Hongkong Government will have to invoke the Kellogg Pact.

To peer pathetically at the clock, to tenderly touch the sun-burnt you got on Sunday, to grovel your way to bed, to grovel slowly on the hands and knees to the bathroom, to be reluctantly convinced that you suppose you'll have to shave, to bolt half a breakfast, to miss the Star Ferry by half a minute, and arrive at work at 10 a.m., instead of 9.30, is bad enough.

But to have to do it five times in one month is plain murder.

We are afraid the entire calendar will have to be reorganised.

These Mondays must be eliminated.

The 30th of June should also be wiped out. (Dear Sir,—We have to remind you, as we are now approaching the end of our financial year, that your account....)

International system of calendaring might be instituted. This is a brain wave. When it's Monday in Hongkong, it's Tuesday in the United States. American calendars could be used on Mondays, and when the American Monday comes around, the Hongkong calendar will be reverted to.

Similarly, when it's a public holiday in Spain, the Spanish calendars would be the correct thing for the best people.

We are feeling too seven-days to write any more on this subject.

OUR NEIGHBOUR'S WIFE

There's Many A Slip Worn Under A Plain Gown

But now we want to tell you about something so scandalous that if anybody else told you, you wouldn't believe them. We have a new neighbour.

Our new neighbour was sitting in a chair on his front lawn, playing with his Alsatian when we first saw him.

"Nice dog you have there," we said conversationally.

"Yes," he replied in accents sweet and low, "not bad. Do you like dogs?"

We said "Yes," so he said:

"Tell you what, I'm expecting some pups in a few days. You can have your pick."

When we saw our neighbour next he was driving a car. He invited us for a ride and we clambered in.

"Wonderful car," we said as we bowed smoothly along the Castle Peak road. "Had it long?"

"No," he replied, and asked, "Do you drive?"

We nodded.

"Take it any time you feel like a spin," said he.

We did not see our neighbour after that until yesterday afternoon.

"Was that your wife we saw yesterday?" we asked over the perch.

"Yes," he replied. "She's a peach!" we exclaimed enthusiastically.

He hesitated, and looked at us thoughtfully.

"Do you—er—over feel lonely?" he asked, after a pause. We gulped.

"Yes, sometimes," we said nervously.

He paused again before replying, and we watched him anxiously.

"Tell you what," he said, "next time you feel lonely, hop in for a game of cards."



"How can we go fifty-fifty on the groceries when your husband eats four lamb chops?"

F. J. PERRY BEATS A LIFELESS DONALD BUDGE

WIMBLEDON CHAMPION WINS EASILY

ENGLISHMAN IN CASUAL MOOD IN DAVIS CUP COMPETITION

NERVOUS OPPONENT OFFERS LITTLE OPPOSITION AT WIMBLEDON

(By "Veritas").

F. J. Perry (Great Britain) beat D. Budge (United States) 6-0, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

The Centre Court, Wimbledon, July 27. After Austin's scintillating match with Allison, the game between Perry and Budge was, comparatively speaking, like soda water after champagne. Here we saw Perry in his most casual mood and Budge, obviously rendered nervous by the occasion, very much below the form which earned him inclusion in the team at the expense of Sydney Wood.

The tennis brightened in the second and fourth sets, but it seemed that Austin and Allison had set a standard far beyond the means of their colleagues, and even the crowd found it hard to show any enthusiasm.

Perry careered through the first set to love in eleven minutes and if he had been knocking up his points with less resistance, Budge, his strokes working like a typewriter with its slugs all out of alignment, spent those eleven minutes hitting two yards beyond the baseline or sending the ball into the bottom of the net.

"THIS IS TOO EASY"

During this period Perry played like a world's champion but at the end of the set one could almost hear him say "This is too easy" for in the following three sets (and I am still puzzled to know why he lost the second) he was dilatory and fretful, two very unhappy features of a player whose normal game makes him a world-beater.

An matter of fact, the crowd, realising that Perry must win, turned its sympathies towards Budge, and he was loudly cheered when he fought back to snatch the second set.

These fourteen games found the tall red-headed American, whose vicious strokes and majestic manner about the court are the counterpart of Ellsworth Vines, getting nearer than at any other time during the match, to the form which has prompted the critics to nominate him as a future world champion.

He whipped across that amazing backhand drive (which incidentally is far more potent from midcourt than from the baseline) continually to leave Perry standing. But his forehead seldom worked smoothly. It was an excellent stroke but lacked correct timing and whenever Perry applied pressure of speed, it generally became a vulnerable point of the American's armament.

BRILLIANT RETURN OF SERVICE

Perry's return of service is, of course, the finest in the world today, and no matter how lackadaisical he may be playing, this stroke always seems to be operating subtly; which was why Budge's service, which against most players would be a fine weapon of attack yielded but little in the way of direct points.

The Englishman's return was invariably deep enough and sufficiently well placed to prevent Budge from following in, and although the American (Continued on Page 9.)

A Baseball Record By Lou Gehrig

SURPASSES FEAT OF BABE RUTH

HOMERS WITH FULL BASES

New York, Aug. 21. A baseball feat performed by Babe Ruth and which has not been beaten for many years, was surpassed by Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankees batsman, and former team-mate of the King of the Swat, when he scored a home run with all bases full against St. Louis Browns to-day.

This was the seventeenth occasion on which Gehrig has scored a home run with all bases full and he shattered Babe Ruth's lifetime record of sixteen home runs with all bases full.

The Yankees easily won their duel with the Browns, whom they beat by fourteen runs to two. Lary scored a home run for the St. Louis outfit.

However, in the second match of a double header, the Browns trounced the Yankees, even though Lou Gehrig again scored a home run.

Several double headers were played off to-day. The Detroit Tigers took both their games from the Boston Red Sox while the Athletics and the Indians shared their two matches.

The Giants, in the National League, beat Cincinnati Reds by three runs to nothing, Schumacher blanking out the Cincinnati club.

In a double header Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies each won one match.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	12	19	0
Boston	3	9	2

(Martin scored a home run for the Cardinals.)

Pittsburgh	0	6	1
Brooklyn	5	10	1

(Earnshaw hit aked out the Pirates.)

Chicago	12	18	0
Philadelphia	13	18	3

(Herman and Hartnett scored home runs for the Cubs.)

Chicago	19	19	1
Philadelphia	5	14	6

(Johnson scored a home run for the Athletics and Trasky for the Indians.)

Philadelphia	0	4	4
Cleveland	2	8	0

(Johnson scored a home run for the Athletics and Trasky for the Indians.)

New York	11	16	1
St. Louis	3	8	0

(Lou Gehrig scored a home run for the Yankees and Lary for the Browns.)

New York	5	6	3
St. Louis	14	13	0

(Lou Gehrig scored a home run for the Yankees.)

Washington	15	18	3
Chicago	7	9	3

—Reuter.

OFFICERS FOR 1935-36

St. John's Cathedral Badminton Club

At the annual general meeting of the St. John's Badminton Club held in the Cathedral Hall yesterday, the following were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year:

Patron, The Rt. Rev. Ronald Owen Hall; Honorary President, Rev. H. W. Baines; Hon. Vice-Presidents, Lady Pollock, Lt. Col. H.B.L. Dowling, O.B.E., Dr. E. W. Kirk, Mr. L. W. Apps, O.B.E., Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, Prof. L. Forster, Chairman, Mr. W. C. Clark, Hon. Secretary, Mr. Roland Koh; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. F. R. Kwok; Captains, Miss Muriel Smith and Mr. F. H. Kwok; Committee, Mr. H. C. Tyson, Miss Bobby Blake, Miss Doris Hunt and Rev. J. A. Bennett.

GOLF FOURSOMES

In the final round of the second 1935 Happy Valley Summer Foursomes, played yesterday, D. S. Edward (3) and T. R. Chassels (8) beat L. Goldman (7) and R. F. Clark (12) by three up and two to play.



During 12 years in the fight ring, Jimmy McLarnin, former welter champion, answered the bell many times. Wedding bells rung for Jimmy at Vancouver, B.C., recently, when he married his childhood sweetheart, Lillian Cupit. The newly weds are pictured leaving for a Hawaiian honeymoon on the Empress of Canada.

SHARPLY DIVIDED OPINIONS

CRICKETERS ON NEW RULE

LEADING PLAYERS GIVE VIEWS

Sharply divided opinions were given by leading amateur and professional cricketers last month on the experimental l.b.w. rule which has now been in operation for three months.

While players, however, are by no means agreed on the subject, talks with leading amateurs have revealed that those officials are largely in favour of the retention of the rule for the good of the game.

R. E. S. Wyatt (captain of England and Warwickshire): "Although there is something to be said in favour of it, I am not in favour of the rule being continued because it encourages bowlers to bowl off-breaks and in-swingers, resulting in less off-side play and also affecting the book stop. One thing in favour of the rule is that it does make batsmen play at more balls outside the off stump."

A. Brian Sellers (Yorkshire captain): "I think the new l.b.w. rule has come to stay. I have found it helps the bowler a great deal. There are a good many batsmen who have got out when playing at the ball which last year they would have padded off or left alone."

E. R. T. Holmes (Surrey captain): "I am not in favour of the new rule being continued. I see it has not been a great success. It puts a premium on forward play. It has made little difference to forward players, but has curtailed strokes of back players considerably. It hasn't helped me personally as a bowler. I don't think I have had a new rule decision yet."

THE NEW BALL. T. N. Pearce (joint-captain of Essex): "In my opinion the new rule has been a great success. It has aided the bowlers who most needed help, namely, the fast and fast-medium, and has made batsmen play forward at the good length ball pitching just outside the off stump, thereby bringing back into first-class cricket almost obsolete scoring strokes. On the other hand, the rule has been a little severe on opening batsmen playing against the new ball."

J. W. Seamer (Oxford University and Somerset): "I think that, on the whole, the altered leg before wicket rule has had a good effect on the game. It has put an end to interminable first wicket partnerships."

A. Fagg (Kent): "Batsmen must play forward. I do not think the change is doing any harm. Thinking about the rule gets you out."

THE BOWLER'S VIEW. Andrews (Somerset): "The new rule mostly helps left-arm bowlers and right arm, round the wicket, off-spinners. Left-arm bowlers are able to bring the ball across and that is the most dangerous ball to play under the changed rule."

J. Sims (Middlesex) said he thought the new rule helped him in bowling to a left-hand batsman. As regards batting, he had not noticed much difference.

J. Lee (Somerset) said the new rule was "ruining the game." All the batsmen's coaching has been wasted and one has to start all over again.

J. O'Connor (Essex) has little sympathy with the alteration. He thinks it gives bowlers a big advantage and detracts from, rather than adds to, stroke-play.

M. S. Nichols (Essex) stressed the unfairness of the rule, because it makes left-handed batsmen play balls landed in the "rough" of the bowler's "run-up." (Nichols bats left-hand and bowls right.)

C. P. Mead (Hampshire): "I don't like it at all. It's apt to make a batsman too fidgety."

L. J. Todd (Kent) finds the rule helps him as a bowler, but being a left-hander has little effect on his batting. "The moral effect it has on batsmen is probably the main trouble."

ATHLETIC MEET AT MUNICH

GERMANY BEATS BRITAIN

A KEEN CONTEST THROUGHOUT

Munich, Aug. 11. Ideal weather conditions prevailed here this afternoon, when 15,000 enthusiasts crowded the Danto Stadium to see the fourth international light athletic contest between Germany and England.

The contest was a keen battle from the start right to the finish with excellent sporting rivalry on both sides. Germany ultimately scored a victory of 75 points against 61 won by England.

Among the most outstanding achievements was Friedrich Schumacher's victory over Reeve in the 1,500 metres flat race, which was run by the winner in three minutes 53.9 seconds. In the discus event, Wuerfeldsdober (Germany) emerged winner with a throw of 49.36 metres, the Kromenberger being second with 44.16 metres, none of the English competitors reaching even 40 metres.

In the pole vault two Germans, Mueller and Hartmann defeated all the visitors, both of them passing the four metres mark, while in the 100 metres race Wilhelm Leichum (Germany), beat Sweeney (England), covering the distance in 10.15 seconds, the German champion Borchmeyer being third.

CLOSE RACE. In the 800 metres race there was a thrilling finish, the English representative, J. C. Stothart, just beating Wolfgang Dessecker by 1-20th second (4.48), beat Sweeney (4.54), Hans Koenig coming in third and Scrimshaw fourth.

In the 400 metres W. Roberts (England), ran a brilliant race, coming in first in 47.7 seconds, A. G. K. Brown being second in 48.4 and Hamann (Germany), third in 49.1 seconds.

At the close of the sprint events, England was leading by 26 to 18 points, but the score began to change in favour of Germany with the field sports.

GERMANY GAINS. After throwing the discus, the score stood at 20 to 26 points, from then continuing to be points, from then continuing to be more and more in favour of the German competitors.

In the high jump the Germans Weinkopf (1.90 metres) carried off the first two places, while the 110 metre hurdle race was won by Finlay (England) in 14.6 seconds, who defeated Wegner by three-tenths of a second. The Olympic relay race was won by the English team in three minutes, 28.8 seconds.

A noteworthy feature of the meeting was the cordial way in which the crowds responded, when before the beginning of the contests Doctor Ritter von Hall, in welcoming the British guests, called for three cheers for King George, then for the British nation and finally for the guests of the day. After that a triple "Heil" was given for Chancellor Hitler, followed by spontaneous singing of the national anthem.

makes left-handed batsmen play balls landed in the "rough" of the bowler's "run-up." (Nichols bats left-hand and bowls right.)

C. P. Mead (Hampshire): "I don't like it at all. It's apt to make a batsman too fidgety."

L. J. Todd (Kent) finds the rule helps him as a bowler, but being a left-hander has little effect on his batting. "The moral effect it has on batsmen is probably the main trouble."

"AND SO TO BED!" South African Cricketers Win The Rubber

(By R. Abble)

The fifth Test Match has come and gone. The South Africans have at last achieved their ambition, or rather they have achieved their two ambitions in one summer. They have beaten the full strength of England in England. It was a big thing this. They have beaten England often enough in South Africa, but then the English team never represented the full strength of the Mother Country. Moreover, there was always the slight advantage they held from the different nature of the wickets on which the visiting English eleven had to play. And they also went on to their second ambition and won the rubber whilst playing in England. History has been made.

CAUSE OF SUCCESS

And how has their success been brought about? To my mind they have had a very far seeing Board of Control in South Africa. I know that there has been what might be termed "domestic trouble" in various ways, but so far as I can trace it has never reached serious proportions. The seeds of success were sown when they chose the young team for the 1929 summer. It was many years then since they had beaten England, nor did they beat England then. But they did in South Africa in 1930/1931, and six of the 1929 side have played against England in the present successful tour. Moreover even more than six of the present team—eight I believe, to speak somewhat at random—were members of the team which toured Australia in 1931/1932. True, they got licked badly. But they were most of them getting their big match experience in their early twenties, which seldom happens at home. Thus the present team, though it averages under 27 years of age, is mostly made up of veteran cricketers. Our Test team in the game under review averages well over thirty-one years each and it is very interesting to note that the two newcomers to the side H. D. Read of Essex and J. C. Clay of Glamorgan are respectively the youngest and oldest men in the team. Read is twenty-five while Clay is a blushing debutante of no less than thirty-seven summers.

THE FINAL TEST

As regards the composition of the side, taking into consideration the fact that something desperate had to be done, I am inclined to think that the Selection Committee will come in for less adverse criticism than has been the case as regards any Test team except the first. It was a bold policy to concentrate upon bowlers and eventually to play the whole lot of them to the exclusion of two batsmen—for Holmes can hardly be ranked as a Test Match bowler. And then comes the staggering news that after winning the toss Wyatt had put the South Africans in upon a perfect Oval wicket. We shall never know if the decision was his, or was that of the Selection Committee, or even one arrived at beforehand as a definite plan of campaign after consultations with many experts. It was said that Wyatt's action was approved of by the old hands. If so, there must have been a great deal more known at home than is known out here.

There are so far as I know only two reasons for putting your opponents in first, (a) because the wicket seems likely to grow better as the game goes on and so they may bat on a difficult pitch which will roll out easier for you; and (b) to ensure the best chance of a definite decision when your team has undoubtedly a marked superiority over your opponents, and time may be a vital question. (This of course operates very largely here in our Saturday afternoon League cricket.) One might possibly suggest a third reason, namely (c) that if our shock tactics put them out for a trifling (Continued on Page 9.)

BROTHERS TIE FOR GOLF TITLE

UNFORTUNATE END BY KENYON

BEATEN ON LAST ROUND

An unfortunate finish by a player who almost had the title "in his pocket" and yet failed, left Ernest Whitcombe (Meyrick Park) and R. A. Whitcombe (Parkstone), two brothers, as joint leaders when the 72 holes of the Irish Open Championship concluded on the course of the Royal County Down Club at Newcastle (Co. Down), yesterday. They will replay to-day over 36 holes.

E. W. H. ("Bob") Kenyon was the player who failed. Three strokes ahead at the end of three rounds, he needed a score of 71 in the afternoon to win by a stroke. Out in 36, he seemed safe for the round, but he eventually took 70.

The concluding round saw the "breaking down" of several players. Any hopes there may have been that Irwin would at last win the title crashed when W. Nolan took 81, for he had been the only native player with a real chance after three rounds. He reached the turn in 38, but on six successive greens from the tenth he took three putts, and returned in 48.

Syd Hadland was played steadily for a round of 74, but though he then tied with 298, there was little chance of that remaining as the best total.

E. WHITCOMBE'S BAD LUCK. Within fifteen minutes, Ernest Whitcombe had put the title holder out of first place by returning a score of 72 for an aggregate of 292. With any luck, Whitcombe would have been more favourably placed. He failed with a yard putt at the short fourth, took three putts from two yards at the sixth, and missed another short one at the ninth, to lay out in 39. However, he was brilliant. Starting the journey with a four yards' putt for a two at the tenth, he had a "birdie" three at the eleventh and, apart from pushing out a shot at the twelfth, which cost five, he secured par figures to return in 35.

Reginald Whitcombe, joined his brother at 292 by a brilliant round of 66, made up as follows:—Out: 6, 4, 5, 4, 3, 3, 2, 5, 5—36. Home: 3, 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 3, 6—33. Total, 69.

He was hooking second shots at the start, but always drove well and inspired putting between the fifth and eighth holes gave him three in eight shots. Coming home nothing went wrong apart from slight carelessness at the sixteenth. He flicked the ball somewhat casually from eighteen inches and failed to hole out.

Compton, Buxton and Brews failed to do sufficiently well to disturb matters. Compton, with 73, was two shots behind the brothers. He was out in 37, and married his card with a six at the ninth, where he pulled into the hills and, on the green, missed from two feet.

Buxton, with 74, tied with Compton, but would have been level with the Whitcombes had he got his five at the ninth. Instead, the hole, after trouble in the sandhills, cost him seven.

Brews put himself right out of the running by returning 77 for his final round, leaving him with an aggregate of 297. A quick hook was the cause of his trouble, for he was often in the long rough, which took its toll.

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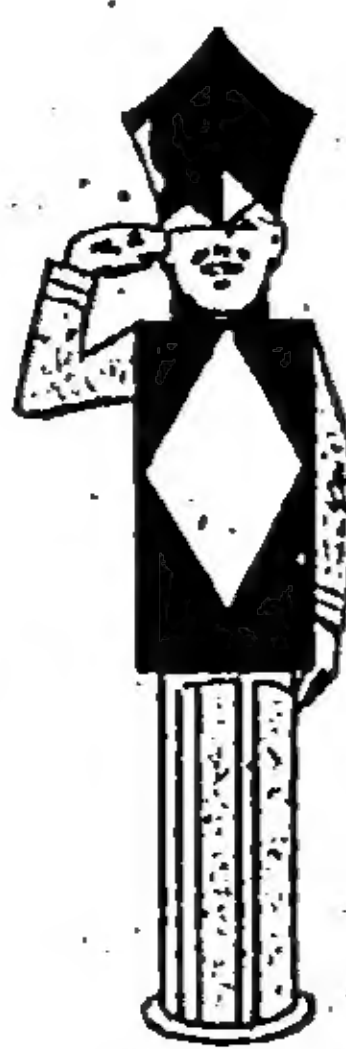
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PERRY DEFEATS BUDGE

DAVIS CUP MATCH
AT WIMBLEDON

(Continued from Page 8).

can, after he had regained his con-
fidence, sought the net he usually had
to wait until he could come up on a
full-blooded drive.

As yet I have not seen Perry play
when he has impressed me as being
the complete player. He seems to
rely on his powerful forehand drive,
the adroit placing of his sliced back-
hand and undoubted ability in the
forecourt. But he does not mix his
length as one would expect and one
might say he never employs a drop
shot.

His backhand is delightful to
watch because it is executed with
such ease of action, but there is a
suggestion of carelessness about it.
He made so many errors on this
hand against Budge that it remained
his least impressive stroke.

It was that evening forehand drive
followed by energetic net raids which
reaped Perry the majority of his
points. And another important
factor was his abundant confidence.
At no stage was it really threatened.
But throughout the match Perry play-
ed rather like a coach, a bit peevish be-
cause the pupil had shown that with
some things he didn't require any
teaching.

On the other hand there were points
about this match which Budge could
profitably inculcate and turn to his
own advantage.

This was the match from the
student's viewpoint. But to the
crowd at large the only thing that
mattered was Great Britain had be-
come two up, with three to play, and
the Davis Cup was good as retained.

"AND SO TO BED!"

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN
THE RUBBER

(Continued from Page 8).

score their morale would be complete-
ly shaken.

Now as regards (a) the wicket was
perfect so far as we know and the
weather fine, as regards (b) there is
no marked superiority of the English
side; and as regards (c) the same
argument would apply if we shot
them out in their bat innings for a
trifle after we had batted first. But
take now the case for England's bat-
ting first. Supposing we made first
use of what was a good wicket. Any
change for the worse in the weather
must operate against the side batting
second. As it happened, the weather
was not one—but there might have been.
As far as can be made out England
took just about a day's cricket to run
up five hundred and thirty-four runs.
Now had we done that on Saturday
there would have been a much better
chance of an innings defeat for South
Africa. And it was pretty evident
that, barring the wicket cracking up,
the only likelihood of a decision in
three days—at the Oval—was an
innings victory.

COMPARISON

I do not think it can be denied that
speaking generally England could put
rather a better batting side into the
field. We did, in fact, defeat the
South Africans on the first innings on
each of the four drawn matches.
But our bowling was never good
enough to force home a win. It re-
ally was a question of which team
should make a slip. England done it,
as a young friend of mine put it.
And once one down, in three day
matches our bowling lacked that extra
bit of devil that wins games. The
South Africans were a most reliable
side and they thoroughly deserved to
win the rubber.

THE RETURN OF AMES

It was pleasant to see Ames at last
run into form with the bat. He is far
too young and far too useful to pass
out of Test Cricket for years. There
have been several useful bats of the
younger generation, but they have
not discovered the new bowler. It
may be read will come on. Un-
fortunately so many fast bowlers have
a bright patch and then flicker out as
Farnes seems to have done. Verity
seems to have shot his bolt save
when the wicket really suits him.
Bowen is our hope. But there is pre-
cious little else about in the Test
bowling line. The sad part is that
we have so many rabbit-slayers in
county cricket like Mitchell and
Sims, who cannot reproduce their
form in a big game.

BOWLS TOURNEYS ENDING

LEAGUE GAMES
RE-ARRANGED

DATES FOR OPEN
COMPETITIONS

The sub-committee of Management
of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Asso-
ciation held a meeting yesterday even-
ing for the purpose of rearranging
the postponed League fixtures, fixing the
dates for the finals of the Open Rink
and Pairs competitions, the drawing
for the semi-finals of the Singles
championship and the draw for the
Guttererz Shield International com-
petition.

The Open Rink final which is be-
tween C. G. Silva's rink (J. E.
Noronha, C. E. Marques, F. X. M. da
Silva and C. G. Silva) and A. M.
Holland's quartette (P. T. Farrell, R.
Duncan, J. C. Brown and A. M. Hol-
land) is fixed for Sunday, August 25
at the Kowloon C.C. at 3.30 p.m. Mr.
C. J. Tacchi will act as umpire.

The Pairs final—M. J. Medina and
J. Cavanagh v. R. Duncan and L. A. R.
Duncan—will be played on Tuesday
Duncan—will be played on Tuesday
next on the Civil Service green at 4.30
p.m. The game will be umpired by
Mr. F. J. Jones.

The draw for the semi-finals of the
Singles championship resulted as
follows:

H. A. Alves v. F. Cullen (Craigengow-
er C.C. green, Wednesday,
August 28).
D. W. Bradbury v. H. Overy (Kow-
loon Bowling Green Club, Wed-
nesday, August 28).
G. N. Mitchell v. J. C. Brown (Civil
Service C.C. green, Thursday,
August 29).
A. M. Holland v. R. Duncan (Club
de Recreo, Thursday, August
29).

LEAGUE FIXTURES

The League matches which were to
have been played on June 1, June 15,
June 22, July 6 and July 27 but which
were postponed on account of rain,
have been rearranged to be played on
the following days according to their
previous order:

AUGUST 31

Senior Division

Police R.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
"A".
Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Kowloon Dock v. Club de Recreo
Craigengower C.C. "B" v. Indian
R.C.

Junior Division

Craigengower C.C. v. Police R.C.
Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Club de Recreo v. Talkoo R.C.
Hongkong Electric v. Yacht Club
K.B.G.C. v. Hongkong Football
Club.

SEPTEMBER 7

Senior Division

Craigengower C.C. "A" v. Kowloon
Docks.
Club de Recreo v. Civil Service C.C.
K.B.G.C. v. Indian R.C.
Police R.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
"B".

Junior Division

Talkoo v. Craigengower C.C.
Civil Service C.C. v. Club de Re-
creo.
Hongkong Electric v. K.B.G.C.
Yacht Club v. Police R.C.
Hongkong Football Club v. Kow-
loon C.C.

SEPTEMBER 14

Senior Division

Craigengower C.C. "A" v. Indian
R.C.
Civil Service C.C. v. K.B.G.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Docks.
Club de Recreo v. Craigengower
C.C. "B".

Junior Division

Hongkong Electric v. Craigeng-
ower C.C.
K.B.G.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Talkoo R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Yacht Club v. Club de Recreo.

SEPTEMBER 21

Senior Division

Civil Service C.C. v. Police R.C.
Craigengower C.C. "A" v. K.B.G.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower
C.C. "B".

Junior Division

Yacht Club v. K.B.G.C.
Hongkong Football Club v. Craigeng-
ower C.C.

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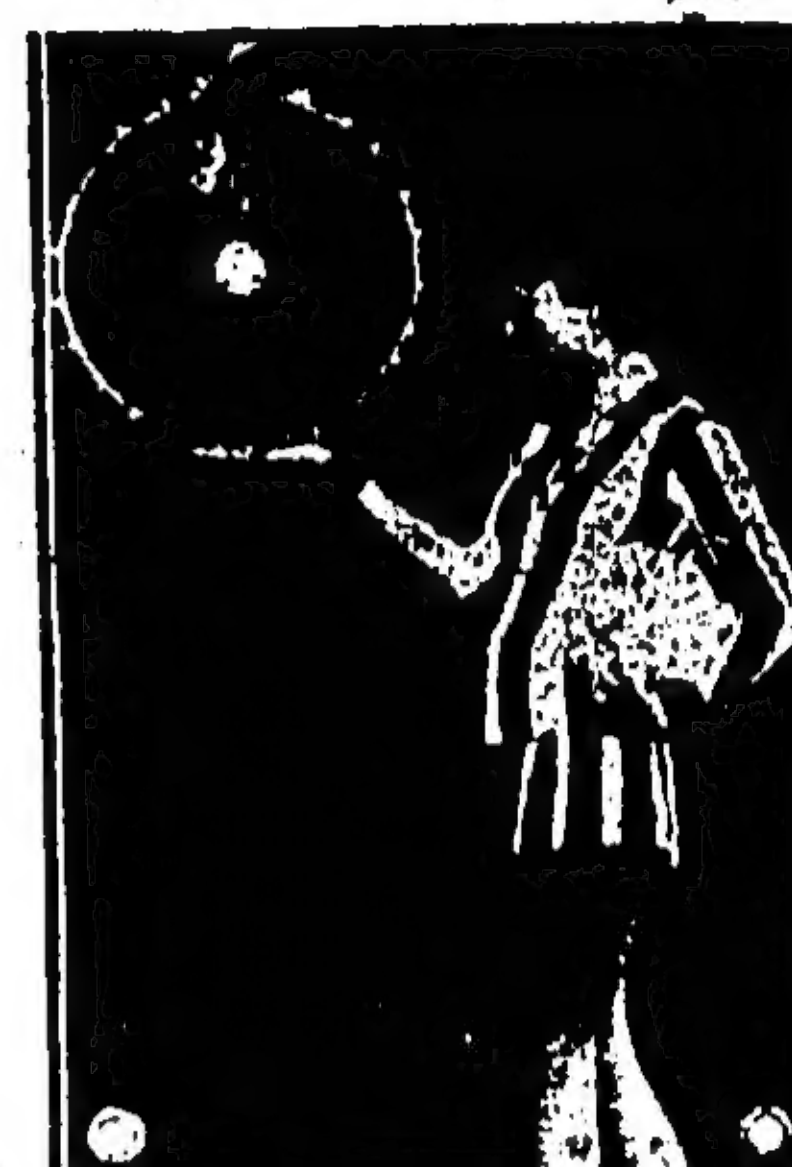
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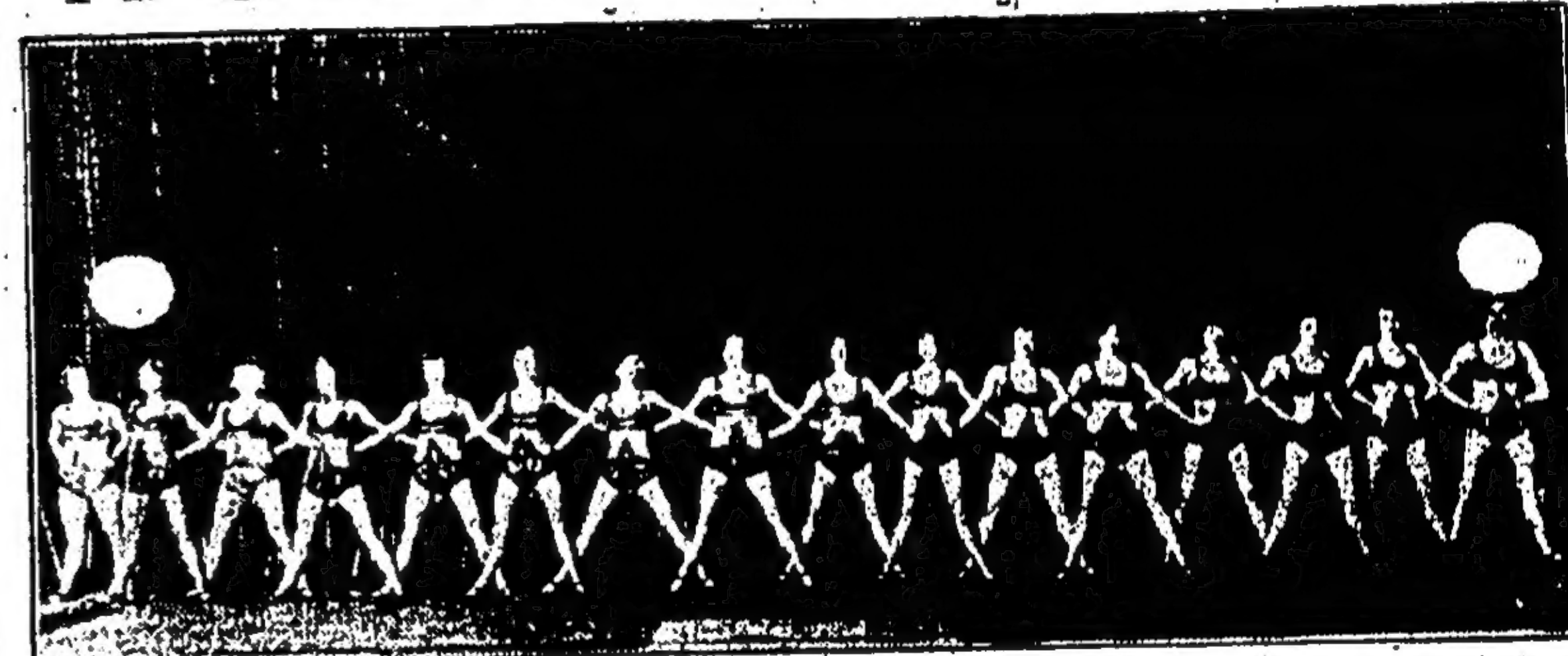


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SERIAL STORY

One I Love

by LAURA LOU
BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

JANET HILL is engaged to ROLF CARLYLE but they do not have enough money to marry. Janet is secretary for DRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf works for the Atlas Advertising Co. Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account before they can be married.

HOWARD CRESSY, another employee of the magazine, tries to make dates with Janet but she discourages him. She hurries home from the office one Saturday to prepare a surprise birthday dinner for Rolf. On the way she sees a couple entering the fashionable Brewster Hotel Coffee Shop, and at first thinks the young man is Rolf. Afterwards she decides she was mistaken.

The dinner party is a success. Rolf tells Janet there is something he wants to talk to her about, but later evades and says it was "nothing." He says he cannot see her next day because he is entertaining an out-of-town friend.

Sunday proves to be a gloomy day. Rolf does not telephone. Janet visits with MOLLY LAMBERT, who lives across the hall. She returns to her room and there confronts a young man she has never seen before.

CHAPTER V

The man found words first. "I—I—" he stammered, "hope you don't—I mean I didn't mean—that is—I guess I've made a mistake!" Janet was clutching the pink bathrobe, holding it about her. It was surprise and not fear that held her speechless.

"Who are you?" she demanded. "And what are you doing in my room?"

"I guess I've made a mistake," the young man repeated. His face had grown quite red. "You see I didn't know."

"But what are you doing here?" "It was certainly not like Janet to use a tone like that. It wasn't like her at all. The words snapped out sharply. Shock probably was responsible for the stern way she eyed the young man.

"I'm—I'm—" he began desperately. "You see I live here?"

"What?" "Upstairs. On the next floor. My name's Grant—moved in yesterday. I'm terribly sorry about this. You see when I came yesterday the woman in charge—Mrs. Snyder—showed me a room on this floor she said was vacant. I thought she was right. And to-night when the electric light burned out and I couldn't find anyone downstairs to get another I thought I could borrow the light from this room."

"But it's my room!" "Well, you see I didn't know that. I thought it was the vacant room. I thought it would be all right to take the light and explain about it to-morrow. I'll—I'll go now. It doesn't matter about the light."

It was ridiculous to suppose this young man could be a burglar. He seemed more disturbed over the situation than Janet. More than anything he looked like a young man who has made an extremely embarrassing mistake and is willing to do almost anything to remedy it. Besides Janet remembered Molly had spoken of a new roomer—Grant—that the office named? Yes, it was. Moreover there was a vacant room on this floor, though at the other end of the hall. The story seemed plausible.

She would probably have smiled and said she understood, that it was perfectly all right but suddenly Janet remembered what she was wearing. The bathrobe and pyjamas! Dignity fled and, striving to recapture it, she said sharply "You'd better leave," she said shortly. "And after this please remember this room is not vacant!"

The young man moved toward the door. He moved rapidly. For the first time Janet took sketchy note of his appearance. She had observed from the first that he was tall—probably six feet. Now she saw that his shoulders were broad and there was an athletic look about him. Dark hair. Blue eyes. Good-looking. No, she certainly wouldn't say that, though no doubt circumstances prejudiced her. The young man wore a blue suit that looked exactly like those a thousand other young men wear.

In the doorway he turned. "Sorry to have bothered you," he mumbled. Suddenly the girl relented. "Wait!" she said. "If you want a light bulb I have an extra one here. It belongs to the house so you can keep it." She crossed the room, took the bulb from a drawer and brought it to him.

"That's awfully nice of you. Thanks!" "Not at all. Good night, Mr. Grant."

"Good night." The door closed. Janet, being feminine, took a quick glance in the mirror to see if she really looked as badly as she feared. She wasn't interested in Mr. Grant. She'd probably never see him again. She just wanted to know.

Before the mirror Janet remembered she hadn't brushed the collar and tucks into her black dress. There was more time for it now than there would be in the morning. She took the dress from the closet, got out needle and thread and set to work. She was just about to close the door when she saw Rolf Carlyle did not telephone that evening.

It was 4:30 the next afternoon before she heard his voice. Janet had been busy all day. Mondays were always crowded with Mr. Hamilton in and out of the office, giving his secretary enough work while he was there to more than keep her busy in his absence. This particular Monday had been nerve-racking. An important piece of copy had been mislaid. There had been three-quarters of an hour of mad scrambling before the pages were discovered. It was just after this—during a moment of blessed relaxation—that the telephone rang. Janet answered and Rolf's voice came to her over the wire.

He said, "Janet. Just thought I'd give you a ring. How's every little thing?"



Rolf said, "Get your bonnet, youngster. We're going out to eat."

"Oh, Rolf, I'm glad you called. I'd been wondering about you. Did you have a nice time yesterday?"

"Yesterday? Oh, just about what you'd expect. I was going to call you but there wasn't a chance. Listen, Janet, I'm going to play basketball with the fellows to-night. How about having dinner together to-morrow? O. K.?"

"Of course." "All right. Meet you at 5:30. At Tracy's." (That was the convenient corner midway between the two offices where they usually met.) "Bye, honey. He sees you!"

The connection was broken. Janet returned to her work but the day's irritations and worries seemed suddenly erased. She didn't even mind that it was nearly six before she put the cover over her typewriter and prepared to leave the office. Then she put on her hat and coat and walked the six blocks to the car line. She had decided that as an especial treat she would have dinner at that new tea room on Franklin street.

As it turned out, Janet Hill and Rolf Carlyle did not have dinner together Tuesday night. At a quarter of 12 next morning Rolf appeared in the Every Home office. Janet, looking up from folding a letter, saw him standing before her.

"The same. In person. Get your bonnet, youngster. We're going out to eat."

"But, Rolf—" "Not a word—not a word! Don't intend to starve yourself, do you? Have to eat. Well, then, come along!"

"But it's so early, never go to lunch until—oh, it is almost 12, isn't it? I suppose it's all right. Mr. Hamilton won't be back until 1:30."

"Of course it's all right. Let's go!" "Over a table for two at the nearest cafeteria he explained. "You see I happened to be in the neighbourhood. When I saw it was about noon I thought we might as well lunch together. Afraid I'm not going to be able to keep that date to-night, Janet. Don't mind, do you? It's something I couldn't very well get out of. This fellow I was with Sunday—well, I forgot I'd told him I'd go to the wrestling matches with him to-night. Being new in town the way he is and not knowing anybody—well, you see how it is, don't you? And of course we can just as well go some other night."

Janet said yes, of course. They could go any night. It didn't make the least bit of difference. "Then that's that!" said Rolf cheerfully. "You know, Janet, that little car I told you about that's for sale so cheap? Well, I was looking at it again yesterday."

"But, Rolf, you know you can't afford to buy a car!" "Oh, sure, I know that. But I was just looking at it. Say it's a hoot! So pretty well to have a little car like that, wouldn't it? Think of the long drives we could take!"

Janet was smiling. "We'll have one just like it some day." "You bet we will!"

They talked until suddenly Janet discovered that it was 10 minutes after one. Hastily she gathered up gloves and handbag. Five minutes later they said goodbye at the entrance of the Every Home Building. "You'll call me to-morrow, won't you?" Janet asked in parting.

"Oh, sure. Take care of yourself!" Several times during the afternoon Janet caught herself thinking of Rolf's school friend, the young man from out of town whom she had never seen but for whom she was developing an active dislike. Twice he had

spoiled her plans. How many more times was it to happen?

Thinking of this she jabbed a key of the typewriter so vindictively that the machine jumped a space. She had to use the eraser and even then the page was smudged.

The incident reminded her that it was foolish to brood over something she couldn't help. And of course things wouldn't go on this way. Rolf was only trying to be nice to a friend who was lonely.

There was a knock at the door and Janet, trying to find voice in the same arguments a few hours later as she sat in her own room with a new magazine. Somehow her attention wandered repeatedly from the printed page.

There was a knock at the door and Janet looked up gratefully. Molly Lambert's blond head appeared, partially covered by a small green turban. Molly wore a green coat and carried gloves.

"Just came in," she said. "I saw your light. What in the world are you doing home to-night?"

"Why shouldn't I be at home?" "Of course it's all right. Suddenly she seemed to gain determination. "Listen, Janet, maybe I shouldn't say this but I think you ought to know! I just passed the Liberty theatre. There's a road show there, you know—a swell musical comedy. And who do you think I saw? Rolf Carlyle! Gee, he was all dressed up. And you should have seen the girl with him!"

(To Be Continued.)



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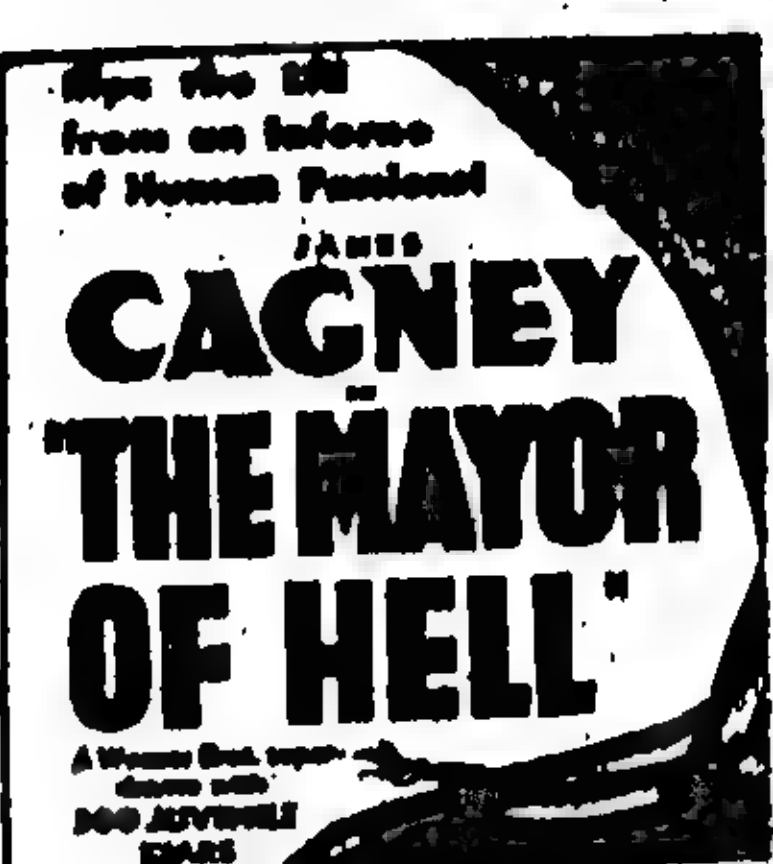
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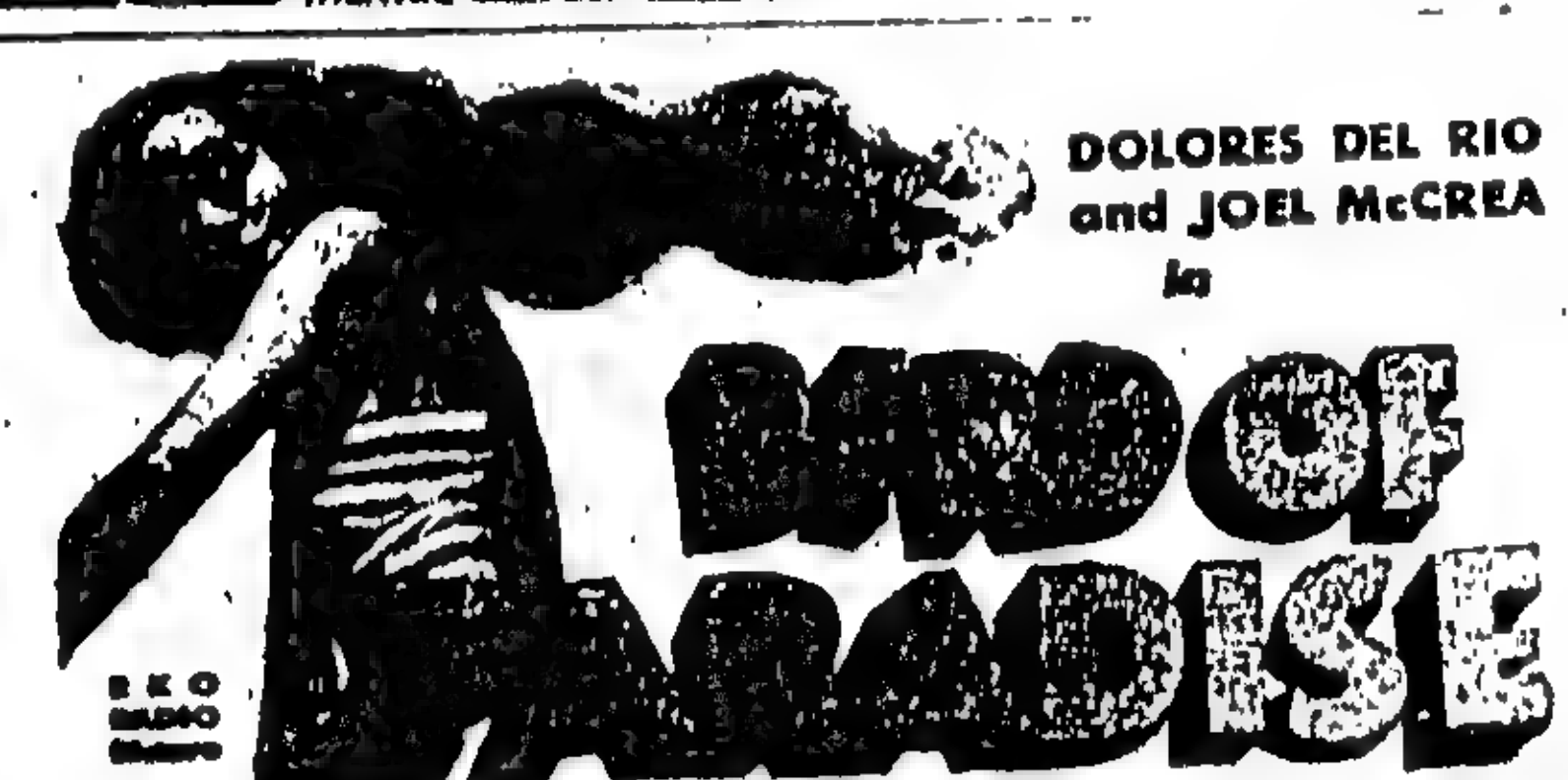
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OVERSEAS LEAGUE

TEACHING COLONIES TO
KNOW ABOUT EACH OTHER

An interesting talk on the objects and aims of the Overseas League was given by Mr. J. W. B. Teeling, who is a member of the League's Governing Council, to members of the Civil Service Cricket Club yesterday afternoon.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. G. R. Sayer, the Director of Education.

Mr. Teeling said he had travelled about a great deal, and had seen what the League had done, and how useful it was. Probably they had heard the story of the American gentleman who took a liking to the lawn in front of a country estate, and praised the gardener, putting that worthy's back up more than he knew. He told him how he would like to "xactly the same kind of lawn", and asked how long it would take to cultivate one like it. The gardener replied "300 years."

In the Philippines, he met a number of persons who said that the main strength of the British Empire was the British Civil Service. The people there had decided to have an equally fine Civil Service in ten years' time! In the various places he had visited—France, Germany and the United States—he heard on every side that if their own nation could have a Civil Service like that of the British Empire, there might be a good deal of continuity of policy.

Lord Grey's Help

The man who started the Overseas League first worked in newspapers, and commenced the organisation with the backing of Lord Grey of Falloden. The great object was to get the Colonies to know about the Empire and the Dominions in particular to get to know more about each other.

During the War, the League raised various funds for War charities. Its present centre was at Vernon House, near St. James's Park, and they now had a membership of 44,000. The King had become its patron and the Duke of York took a turn as president. Sir John Tilley, former Ambassador to Japan is now the President. Travelling about the British Empire made one realise how little one part knew of what was going on in the other parts. The best way to correct this would be to get hold of the children and train them to take an interest in all parts of the Empire.

In Africa and Australia, and in nearly all parts of the Empire there was keenness for knowledge of that kind.

The League had a magazine which described the Empire. It came out every month and was edited by the editor of the *Spectator*.

Members Wanted

Branches of the League were everywhere, throughout the Empire, but out of a population of between 400 and 500 million people, as yet only 44,000 were members of the League. One of the tasks of the League was to look after visitors to England. He was on the welcoming committee, and every week between three and four hundred people passed through, and were entertained and showed what to do. The subscription was only 10/- a year.

In his travels, he had found that most of the nations of the world had a great admiration for Great Britain, although there was also jealousy, and people who thought that the British Empire did not carry on in the right way. In conclusion the speaker appealed for new members of the League.

Replying to questions put by the audience, Mr. Teeling said that ladies as well as youths could join the Overseas League. The League was non-political and non-religious.

Mr. Teeling was thanked for his address by Mr. A. O. Brown.

Mr. Brown recalled that some time ago, while on a visit to Queensland he stayed at a town where he knew not a single soul. One day he chanced to meet a man who played bowls, and after making his acquaintance for two or three hours, came to know nearly three hundred people. It struck him then how little people in one part, knew of people in the other part of the Empire, and he was pitted with questions about the people in Hongkong. (Applause).

WHANGPOO COLLISION

TWO CHINESE STEAMERS
INVOLVED

Shanghai, Aug. 21. A collision between two Chinese steamers occurred at 5 a.m. this morning in the Whangpoo river here. One of the two steamers involved is the Ning Shiu, which was badly damaged by the other steamer coming out from the harbour. The Ning Shiu was subsequently taken to the Kiangnam Dock.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

LEADERS AT NANKING

MR. WANG CHING-WEI
TO REMAIN?

Nanking, Aug. 21.

The resignation of Mr. Wang Ching-wei will be discussed at this morning's meeting of the Central Political Council. Members of the Kuomintang Executive Committee including Messrs. H. H. Kung, Sun Fo, Yeh Tzu-tsang, Chu Cheng, Chu Min-yi and Tai Chi-tao unofficially exchanged views yesterday afternoon.

The weekly meeting of the Executive Yuan yesterday, which was postponed on account of Mr. H. H. Kung's delay in Shanghai, will be held on Friday and there is every prospect that Mr. Wang Ching-wei and his Leftist colleagues will be present.

There is a strong rumour that if Mr. Wang gives up his post at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs (either General Chang Chun (the Hupoh provincial chairman) or General Chiang Tuo-pin (Chinese Ambassador to Japan) will be the new Foreign Minister. Both candidates are Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's closest followers. This change, if it materialises, will mean that Marshal Chiang will assume responsibility for China's foreign policy.

Both candidates are allegedly pro-Japanese. General Chang Chun is a graduate of the Paoing Military Academy and Tokyo Military Staff College. He resigned his post as Mayor of Greater Shanghai in January 1932 because of his protest against his treatment by patriotic students.

Recently promoted to be Ambassador, General Chiang Tuo-pin has been China's Minister at Tokyo since September 1931. He is also a graduate of the Tokyo Military Staff College. Between October 1928 and August 1931 he was Minister to Germany and Austria.

Leaders Meet

Nanking, August 21.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei and his party arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning. He was greeted at the railway station by a party including Dr. H. H. Kung, General Ho Ying-ching, Mr. Yip Tso-chang, Mr. Chang Chun, Mr. Chiang Tuo-pin, Admiral Chan Shao-kwan and Mr. Hsu Mo, Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Wang at once motored to his residence, while Mr. Wu Teh-chen, Mayor of Greater Shanghai and Mr. Chung Chun proceeded to the Central Military Academy to inform Marshal Chiang of Mr. Wang's arrival.

At 8 o'clock Marshal Chiang called on Mr. Wang at the latter's residence. It is understood that the two leaders had a very friendly talk for about an hour before Marshal Chiang left to attend the meeting of the Central Political Council.

According to official circles here it is reliably reported that the meeting between the two leaders this morning is regarded as having been very successful, and it is quite possible that Mr. Wang may withdraw his resignation.

It is also understood that further conversation between the two leaders took place this afternoon at the Central Military Academy, when Mr. Wang paid a return visit to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Council Meets

Nanking, August 21.

The Central Political Council met this morning and was attended by 40 officials including Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who has not been attending this Council for a long time.

Mr. Sun Fo, Chairman of the Legislative Council presided and among the bills passed at the meeting was a code of regulations for dealing with robbery and larceny during the present bandit-suppression campaign. These regulations were drafted up by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and his Headquarters staff.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Likely to Continue

Nanking, Aug. 21.

According to information gathered from various circles concerned, there is little doubt that Mr. Wang Ching-wei will withdraw his resignation.

Mr. Wang was besieged by reporters at his official residence this afternoon, but Mr. Wang said that he was still exchanging views with government leaders and nothing concrete had been arrived at.

He instructed one of his staff to say: "The question of Mr. Wang's resignation or resumption of his posts will be decided in a few days. As soon as the matter is settled a full statement will be issued to the Press."

Mr. Wang and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek had another conference at 10 o'clock this morning when the former motored to Mr. Wang's residence after the adjournment of the Central Political Council meeting. Marshal Chiang did not leave until noon.

In the afternoon, Mr. Wang

CONFESSION IN COURT

ACCOUNTANT CHARGED WITH
THEFT OF MONEY

Appearing on remand before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon, Wong Cheung, 27, accountant, was discharged.

Defendant was charged with the larceny by servant of \$474 between March 4 and July 8 this year, from Woo Fun, manager of the Wing Loong money-changing shop.

Detective-Sergeant Downman appeared for the prosecution while Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios represented the defendant.

Before the proceedings commenced the Magistrate informed Mr. Remedios that the prosecution's material witness, the wife of complainant, had died since the first appearance of the defendant in Court. Woo Fun, stated that he was the manager of the Wing Loong money-changing shop, and had employed defendant for seven years. Defendant first started as a cook and after three years he was promoted to accountant, and held that position for four years.

On July 8 witness had a talk with his deceased wife, and during the discussion she suggested closing down the Wing Loong shop, but witness suggested that another man should be found to take the place of defendant, because they suspected that defendant's brother had run away with some money.

Shortage Discovered

On the same night witness's wife checked over the accounts with defendant and it was found that there was a shortage of \$476.26. Defendant was questioned in witness's presence and he said, "I have not seen (spent or used) as much as that, but I have seen \$410." In reply to this witness's wife asked defendant where the money was and urged him to recover it and defendant answered, "I have got the money there all right; my friend borrowed the money from me. If you like you can get a policeman to come with me to get it." Witness then went and made a report and all of them went to the police station.

Cross-examined, witness admitted that defendant resigned from the shop some time last year, but came back again at the request of his (witness's) wife. Defendant did not resign because he had advanced \$800 to witness's son.

Woo Kam-chuen, 26, stated that he was the son of the complainant, and had charge of the accounts at Wing Cheung Jewellery shop. Witness remembered that defendant with two detectives came to see him at a house at Temple Street.

Mr. Remedios: At that particular interview, did you or did you not tell defendant to please guilty to whatever your father charged him with?—I did not.

Defendant told witness that his (witness's) mother had checked the accounts with him and had found a shortage and defendant had been charged with being responsible, and he requested witness to see what he could do for him.

Actually defendant asked witness for a loan but witness could not do it. Witness had drawn a little over \$50 from defendant, and at the same time defendant asked witness to return it.

Son's Confession

Mr. Remedios: I put it to you that you in fact told defendant that if he was to admit the charge, you would prosecute?—No.

Mr. Wynne-Jones: Why did you take the money out of the shop of which you were the accountant?—There was no small money in the shop.

Mr. Wynne-Jones: In fact you were afraid you would be caught?—Yes.

Witness further admitted that he had borrowed money from defendant before, but did not know the amount. Mr. Wynne-Jones: You confess, therefore, that you have been taking money from your father through this man?—Yes.

Further evidence was given by Woo Mau, general assistant, and defendant.

After discharging defendant the Magistrate, addressing the complainant and his son, said, "Now, Mr. Wong Cheung, don't think prosecution of this sort again until you have gone through all the facts. You, young man, borrow from your father and don't hide behind somebody else. You were very near gaol yourself."

CHEER-O CLUB

H.M.S. CAPETOWN MOUTH
ORGAN BAND

A good performance was given in the Cheer-O Club last night by the Mouth-organ band of H.M.S. Capetown, known under the name of the Stokers' Ten-a-Penny Band.

A real racy air prevailed and the audience had one long laugh after another. Leading Stoker P. O. Ridge-way was the life and soul of the party. In the guise of a band-master he did his job well. Several original and clever turns appeared on the programme, particularly the Dancing Doll performance by Leading Stoker Hodder was no less clever in extracting tunes from a string of empty bottles. Stoker P. O. Gilley entertained well as a comedian, and his imitation of the bag pipes with his concertina gained much applause. Songs were sung by Stokers Doyle, McEvoy and Peach, and some excellent modelling was rendered by the latter.

After a most enjoyable and songful evening there was a good finale, when the whole company joined with the audience in Auld Lang Syne.

called on Mr. Sun Fo. They were closeted for some time.

Later Mr. Wang received Mr. Chiang Tuo-pin, Chinese Ambassador at Tokyo.—Central News Agency.

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ABYSSINIA'S FULL MOBILISATION

IS BRITAIN READY FOR EMERGENCY?

NAVY ALLEGEDLY SAYS "NO" TO QUERY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1924. Received, Aug. 22, 11 a.m.)

London, August 21.

The Daily Mail's correspondent in Addis Ababa writes that Emperor Selassie has ordered general mobilisation, following a conference of tribal chieftains, although no official announcement has been made.

If the report is true it indicates that the Emperor regards the failure of the Paris conference as meaning that war with Italy is inevitable.

Meanwhile, in London, the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Cabinet was meeting at Downing Street and after an hour and fifty-five minutes of conversation the leaders departed grim-faced.

It is learned that Great Britain is endeavouring to avert not only an Italo-Ethiopian war, but a war in Europe, which daily becomes a great threat.

No hope is held that the League will succeed where the tri-power conference failed to divert Mussolini from the road which leads to war. A war fever like that in 1914 is in the air.

The former Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, has issued a grave warning statement:

"I regard the situation as the most serious faced since 1914," he says.

CANNOT PREDICT

The extent to which Great Britain is prepared to go to prevent a war between Italy and Abyssinia cannot be predicted, pending the full Cabinet meeting to-morrow, although the air is full of rumours.

One foreign Embassy told the United Press that the preparations of the British leaders envisage the possibility of League sanctions against Italy, and even British armed intervention.

This Embassy understands the Cabinet recently asked the Admiralty whether it was prepared to face a grave emergency in the Mediterranean. Amazingly, the reply was said to have been "No."

ALTERED SITUATION

Naval experts have said that British policy heretofore had been conceived on a basis of co-operation with Italy, and the possibility of having to close the Suez Canal to Mussolini's transports and defend such action, has upset all previous calculations.

The majority of the diplomats in London believe that the Cabinet will reject any thought of armed opposition to Mussolini, due to the fact that the Empire's welfare at the present time is best served by peace. Britain is expected to concentrate upon localising the conflict to Africa, it is expected.

United Press.

DOWN WITH MUSSOLINI!

Paris, Aug. 21.
Shouting "Down with Mussolini!" a small group of French colonial negroes paraded the streets of the city to-day as a gesture of sympathy towards Abyssinia.

The police dispersed the crowd and the leaders were arrested.

United Press.

FINE WEATHER

A weak anticyclone covers the Pacific to the south of Japan and pressure is moderately high over North China. The Pacific depression is situated about 250 miles to the east of North Luzon, moving N.W. The depression near Salpan is stationary and has increased in intensity. Local forecast: Westerly winds, light to moderate; fine.

Britain's Policy In The Making

NATION'S LEADERS
IN CONSULTATION

FIRM BACKING
FOR LEAGUE?

London, Aug. 21.

An emergency meeting of the Ministers of the British Government, presided over by the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, was held at 5 p.m. to-day. Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Minister for League Affairs, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, were present.

To-morrow's Cabinet meeting is called for 10 o'clock, the unusual hour indicating a prolonged discussion.

It is believed that the full details of British policy will not be elaborated to-morrow, but a decision on general principles is expected.

The Cabinet is believed to be divided on the issue of sanctions against Italy, those favouring this step believing they can be imposed without involving the gravest of consequences, and the others holding that Britain's effort should be confined to restricting the conflict to Africa.

It is understood that an emergency meeting of the Ministers comprising the Foreign Affairs Committee, after hearing Mr. Eden's report to-day on the Paris tri-power conversations and Sir Samuel Hoare's views thereon, will decide what policy it should recommend to the Cabinet to-morrow.

Sir Samuel Hoare and Mr. Eden also conferred to-day with Mr. Winston Churchill and the Labour Opposition leader, Mr. George Lansbury.

POLICY RECOMMENDED

It is understood that as a result of the meeting to-day of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Cabinet, that a policy has been decided upon for recommendation to the full Cabinet meeting to-morrow. The recommendation will be that Britain should stand firmly by her obligations under the League of Nations Covenant.

The decision implies the use of sanctions against Italy as a last resort if the League Council agrees to this step.

It is believed that France is emphatically inclined towards the (Continued on Page 4.)



Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, who has interrupted his holiday on the Continent to preside at the emergency Cabinet meetings in connection with the Italo-Abyssinian crisis.

FORCING TAXATION REPEAL

MCCARRAN SILVER
AMENDMENT

ROOSEVELT'S
STRATEGY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 21.
New threats of a silver filibuster developed to-day when Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, announced that he and several others would speak extensively during the present session "unless we secure an agreement that the Senate will take up and pass the McCarran Amendment."

The McCarran Amendment requires the repeal of the fifty per cent. tax on silver transactions in America.—United Press.

PLACATING SILVER BLOC

Washington, Aug. 21.
It is authoritatively learned here to-day that the Senate leaders intend to permit the passage of the McCarran Amendment with the distinct understanding that the House of Representatives will not act upon it.

The Senate's passage of the Bill, therefore, is likely to be only a gesture to the silver bloc in the Senate, without meaning the repeal of any section of the Silver Purchase Act.

Also it is understood that the filibuster threats by Senator Thomas and other members of the Silver Bloc have been motivated simply by the leaders' decision.—United Press.

STOP PRESS!

London, Aug. 22.

The City Editor of the News Chronicle understands that one of the "Big Five" banks has recalled the whole of its Italian credits. He adds that as credits not utilised mature, they will not be renewed and must be repaid by the Italian banks or the commercial firms for which they have been granted. It is probable that this lead will be followed by all the other big British banks. The decision is not due to dictation from the Bank of England or the Treasury but is a normal precautionary measure which is taken in view of the serious deterioration which has occurred in the Italian exchange position.—Reuter.

Expansion Of Credit Anticipated

AVOIDING CURRENCY
INFLATION

ROOSEVELT'S
POLICY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, August 21.
Commenting on the current events in Congress, the United Press Correspondent in Washington, Mr. Lytle Wilson, says that the belief that Senator Carter Glass has side-tracked the New Deal Central Bank Bill and forced an adoption of a measure perpetuating the Federal Reserve Act of 1914, is entirely misleading.

The present Bill which is now awaiting the President's signature, is decidedly a New Deal measure and establishes an unprecedented political control of banking. Supporters of the New Deal firmly believe that credit expansion, and consequently improved business, will result from the Bill and thus check the activities of the currency bloc who are now attempting to force Congress to adopt printing press money.

Whereas the inflationist's theory is that the dollar should be cheapened by printing more money, the New Deal expects that the Bank Bill will cheapen the dollar by expanding the use of credit.

It frequently has been demonstrated that credit expansion is a very effective means of boosting business, particularly prior to the 1929 debacle. In order to stimulate credit expansion, the Bank Bill eliminates the Federal Reserve requirement of collateral discounted by Federal Reserve Banks of limited character maturing in ninety days. Secondly, the Bill encourages member banks to lend on real estate security.

HUGE LOAN TOTAL

Supporters of the Bill believe that \$10,000,000,000 will be lent to the Home Construction industry from members' banks deposits.

Admitting the possibility of restrictions on loans by Federal Reserve Banks to members, this, they say, opens the chances of credit expansion. The reorganisation of the Federal Reserve Board gives President Roosevelt a positive although indirect control over banking credit. The appointment of the Treasury and the Department of Commerce is merely a gesture, since the President is authorised to name the entire new Board on February 1, 1936, and naturally he will appoint men sympathetic with New Deal Banking theories.—United Press.

Twenty Men Feared Dead In Cave-In

BERLIN TUNNEL
DISASTER

UNDUE HASTE
ALLEGED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Aug. 21.
It is officially admitted that twenty workmen are missing in the Brandenburg Gate disaster.

A gang of eighty men is working in the great pit in shifts, attempting to recover the missing men and restore normal conditions.

Meanwhile, sixteen miners are flying from the Ruhr with special salvage apparatus to assist in the rescue work.

Workmen allege that construction of the underground railway was being unduly hurried with a view to completing it as the show piece of next year's Olympic Games.—Reuter, Special.

KOWLOON WHARF DEVELOPMENT

INDICATES FAITH IN FUTURE

EXTENSIVE BUILDING PROCEEDING

Taking an optimistic view of the future, the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., has embarked on a scheme of expansion in order to cater to the growing needs of the port, and at the same time is instituting new arrangements for the convenience and comfort of people awaiting the arrival of ships.

A big shelter in the middle of the pier will enable the more convenient and expeditious landing of passengers' baggage, while the annoyance caused by mooring ropes across the wharf will be eliminated.

Special arrangements are also to be made for people arriving or departing by launch, while the wharf is to be flood-lighted from towers on the wharf and from the Praya.

Last year, the Company lengthened No. 2 wharf from 570 ft. to 725 ft., and this year great improvements have been carried out on No. 1 wharf which has been lengthened to 750 feet in order to provide adequate berth accommodation for the bigger ships now calling at this port.

To overcome congestion on the wharf, especially when two vessels are alongside, the width has been increased from 51 feet to 81 feet. This widening will obviate the crossing of truck rails by passengers using the gangways. Each berth will be served by four independent gangways with access near the centre of the wharf, clear of all cargo trucks.

PUBLIC SHELTER

A further convenience for the public awaiting the arrival of ships is a shelter 220 feet long in the middle of the pier. There is ample space in the shelter for landing and sorting passengers' baggage. As baggage will be landed for the passengers, there will be no necessity for coolies to rush the gangways in their eagerness to get on board to carry packages ashore, which hitherto has caused considerable annoyance.

Arrangements are also to be made to eliminate the present inconvenience caused by mooring ropes crossing the full width of the wharf. The centre of the wharf will be left clear of all ropes and other obstruction. The passenger entrance from the Praya will be built up to the truck rail level, thus providing a smooth approach.

Consideration for those arriving or departing by launch has not been overlooked. Three flights of steps are being provided from the wide fender to the wharf deck at the sea end, the centre flight being extra wide. Portable platforms are available to enable passengers to reach the fender from launches at low tide.

FLOOD LIGHTING

The wharf will be flood-lighted from four towers on the wharf and from the Praya.

The reconstruction should be completed and the wharf ready to berth ships by 1st September.

No. 1 wharf is the nearest one to the ferry and is therefore the most popular with Shipping Companies. The Company has ten berths at Kowloon now. No. 5 wharf, which is 800 feet long, accommodated the Empress of Britain when on her world tour early this year.

It may also be mentioned that dredging operations between the wharves have been carried out during the past few months, leaving a depth of 34 feet of water at low tide.

CATHOLIC BISHOPS CONFER

PRIVATE SESSION
IN BAVARIA

PROBLEM IN
GERMANY

Berlin, Aug. 21.

Attended by twenty-eight Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops, the annual conference of Catholic Bishops held its meeting privately at Sulda, in Bavaria, under the presidency of Cardinal Bertram of Breslau, to consider problems affecting the Catholic Church in Germany, including the Reich Law of June 20, 1933, introducing sterilisation for hereditary afflictions.

The Law was passed before the signing of the Concordat with the Vatican, and conflicts with the Catholic Faith.

The conference hopes that a compromise may eventually be reached on this matter.

Other subjects being discussed are the future of the Catholic Youth Organisation, recently forbidden by the Government; currency smuggling by Catholic priests; and resistance to the civil authorities by priests.

Thousands of Catholics from all parts of Germany have arrived to witness the gathering of the Bishops and to pray at the grave of St. Boniface for succour of the church.—Reuter.

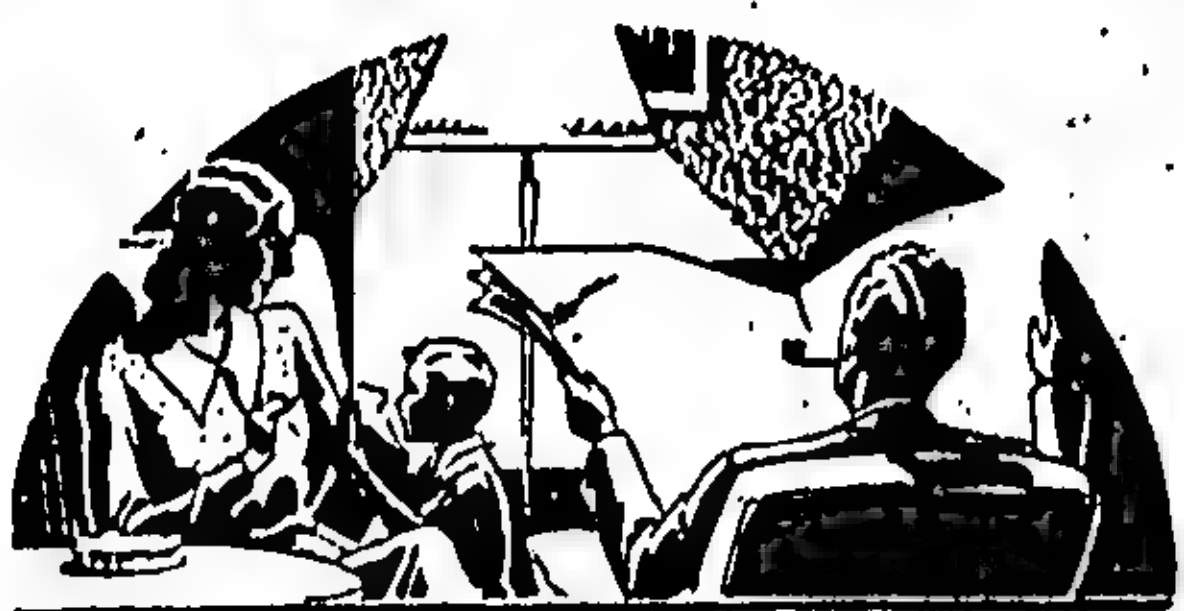
STAMP TAX ON
FOREIGNERS

CHINESE GOVERNMENT
MAKES APPEAL

Nanking, Aug. 22.

In consequence of many foreign residents in China refusing to pay the Stamp Tax as provided in Chinese law on the ground that it is not provided for in treaties, the Ministry of Finance has requested the Ministry for Foreign Affairs to enter into negotiation with foreign embassies and legations regarding the matter.

The Ministry of Finance requests that foreign residents in China be instructed by their respective diplomatic representatives to abide by the Stamp Tax laws which will go into effect on September 1.—Central News.



APARTMENT FLATS IN CENTRAL DISTRICT.

SOMETHING NEW IN RESIDENTIAL ACCOMMODATION
IN HONGKONG.

One, two and three-roomed up-to-date furnished and unfurnished apartments, each with kitchen, pantry, bathroom, and detached servants' quarters, will be available, at moderate rents, in the new modern 8-storey re-inforced concrete building—known as "DINA HOUSE"—now nearing completion in Duddell Street. The furnished flats will be fitted with furniture of modern type. A telephone and frigidaire will be provided in each apartment. Automatic lifts (Vaygood Otis). These apartments are bright and airy, the majority of them facing towards the Gardens or the harbour.

Those who have already booked flats, and persons wishing to view the premises, are informed that lifts have now been installed and that they will be shown over the building if application is made at Messrs. H. Ruttonjee & Son's offices next door—No. 7 Duddell Street.

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HOW IMMELMANN MET HIS END

Lille Eagle Was Killed By Own Bullet

GERMAN WAR ACE

MAX IMMELMANN, "Eagle of Lille," first of the great German air aces during the war, victorious in seventeen knightly sky duels with British airmen, remained unconquered to the end.

The crash that caused his death was not brought about by the English pilot, Lieutenant McCubbin. It was due to a defect in his Fokker airplane, a type in which the machine-gun fired through the rotating propeller.

Something went wrong with the timing, a bullet smashed the propeller blade; Immelmann perished by his own gunfire.

This is the surprising statement made in the life story, published in London last week, of this heroic young German, whose courage was so admired by enemy British pilots that one of them risked his life to drop on the airframe from which Immelmann operated a wreath bearing the words: "In honour of a gallant and chivalrous opponent."

"No Information" The book, "Max Immelmann, the Eagle of Lille," is by his brother, Franz Immelmann, and is translated into English by Claud W. Sykes.

It will create controversy among war historians. At the time credit for bringing down our greatest enemy in the air was given to Lieutenant McCubbin. Newspapers published his photograph and accounts of the air combat.

The *Berliner Tageblatt* also published an account of the air duel, in which it was stated that Immelmann was shot down by three British machines.

A month after the episode a question was asked in the House of Commons on the subject. People were clamouring for official recognition of our own air hero. The answer was the familiar "No information is available."

Here, in brief, is Franz Immelmann's account of his brother's end:

Immelmann in his Fokker approaches a group of five English machines in June 1918. He fires a white signal light to "warn" the German "architect" to cease fire. He climbs above the enemy and dives on to one of the Englishmen. He brings him down. He turns his attention to another Englishman.

Then his Fokker suddenly rears up, comes down over the left wing, attains a level position again and flies ahead with strange lashing movements of its tail. Then the rear part of the fuselage departs from the forward. The cockpit hurtles into the depths with the pilot falling like a stone.

Brother's Pride

This description might well apply to a machine shot down in the air.

The author, however, makes deductions from the official examination of the debris, and concludes that Immelmann had shot off his own propeller.

"He was unconquered to the end."

Allowances must be made for a brother's pride and affection. It is doubtful if the narrative will be accepted by official historians.



In the Moscow Zoo there is a special department for the "little ones." Here the cubs are seen amusing themselves on the gliding board.



According to old custom a Queen of the Sale-Halls is elected every year in Paris, and the picture above shows the Queen of this year with her suite presenting Mrs. Flandin with a basket of Lily of the Valley.

Stassinisation!

NEW WORD FOR THE DICTIONARY

New words continually are being added to the English language, but some rest for years in obscurity before being brought before the public.

How many English people, for instance, knew the meaning of Stassinisation before it was used in a question directed to the Minister for Health in the House of Commons recently. Not many Hongkong people know now, but the analytical section of the Health Department keeps in close touch with research overseas.

Stassinisation is the name of a process invented in 1931 by an Italian biologist, Mr. Stassano, for the sterilisation of milk. The system causes up to 99.9 per cent. bacterial reduction in milk treated and the destruction of pathogenic bacteria.

Between Pipes The milk is pasteurised by being passed between two pipes, one inside the other. Hot water circulates through the inner pipe, while the temperature of the outer pipe is maintained at 76.5 degrees. Only carbonic acid is retained in the milk, nearly all the foreign elements being killed.

Empire Shop Window In Africa

TWELVE ACRES OF EXHIBITS IN CAPITAL

Omnibus rides from "Canada" to "New Zealand," from "England" to "East Africa," or from "India" to "Australia," will be a feature of a colossal Empire exhibition upon which work has already started at Johannesburg.

"The Empire Exhibition, South Africa, 1936," as it will be called, is planned to be the "biggest thing since Wembley."

Great halls are rising on the chosen site at Milner Park, and in all about 12 acres will be roofed in.

There will be far-flung blocks of the most up-to-date design, with walls painted in bright colours.

Gay modernism is to be a feature of the architecture, and, including the shows of Great Britain and other Dominions, there will be at least five acres of purely non-commercial exhibits.

Searchlight Tower

In addition, says *Reuter*, there will be kiosks, gardens, lawns and waterways.

Dominating every other structure is to be a mighty tower, 200 feet high. It will be visible from all parts of Johannesburg, and from it searchlights will sweep the veld for scores of miles.

From a "Triumphal Entrance" an avenue, 40 feet wide and half a mile long, will lead uphill to the foot of this tower.

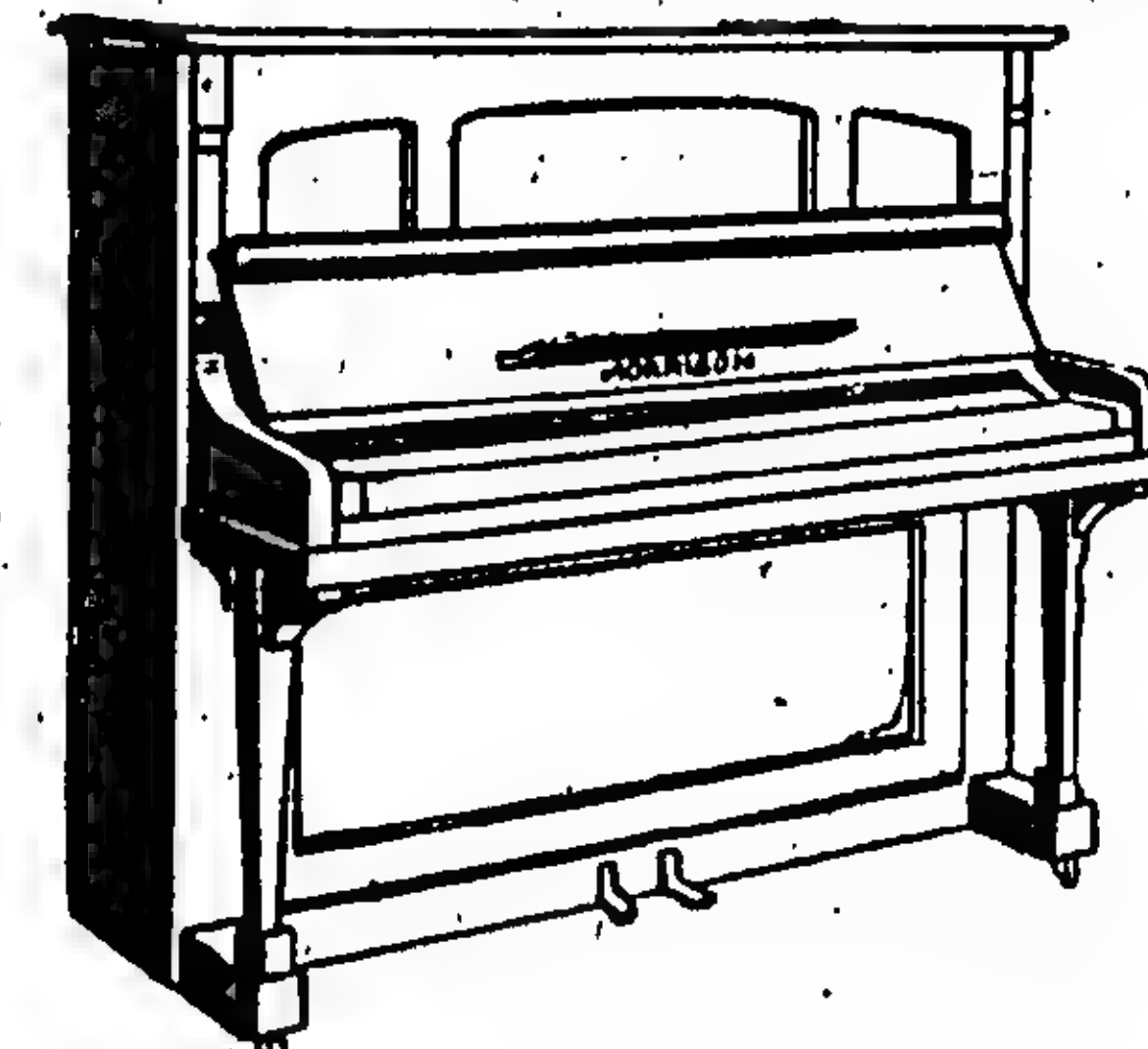
And there will be three miles of bus services within the bounds of the exhibition with 50 miniature buses to carry visitors, at about sixpence a time, from one "country" to another.

Among the experts who are organising the exhibition is Mrs. A. C. Mackie, who has come especially from Canada. She has assisted at similar exhibitions in many parts of the world.

JUST FRIENDS

Los Angeles, Aug. 1. Adrienne Ames, the film star, was granted a divorce from her husband, Bruce Cabot, here to-day. She complained that he told her he no longer loved her. She added that they would still be friends, and would dine together at a night club every Saturday night.—*United Press*.

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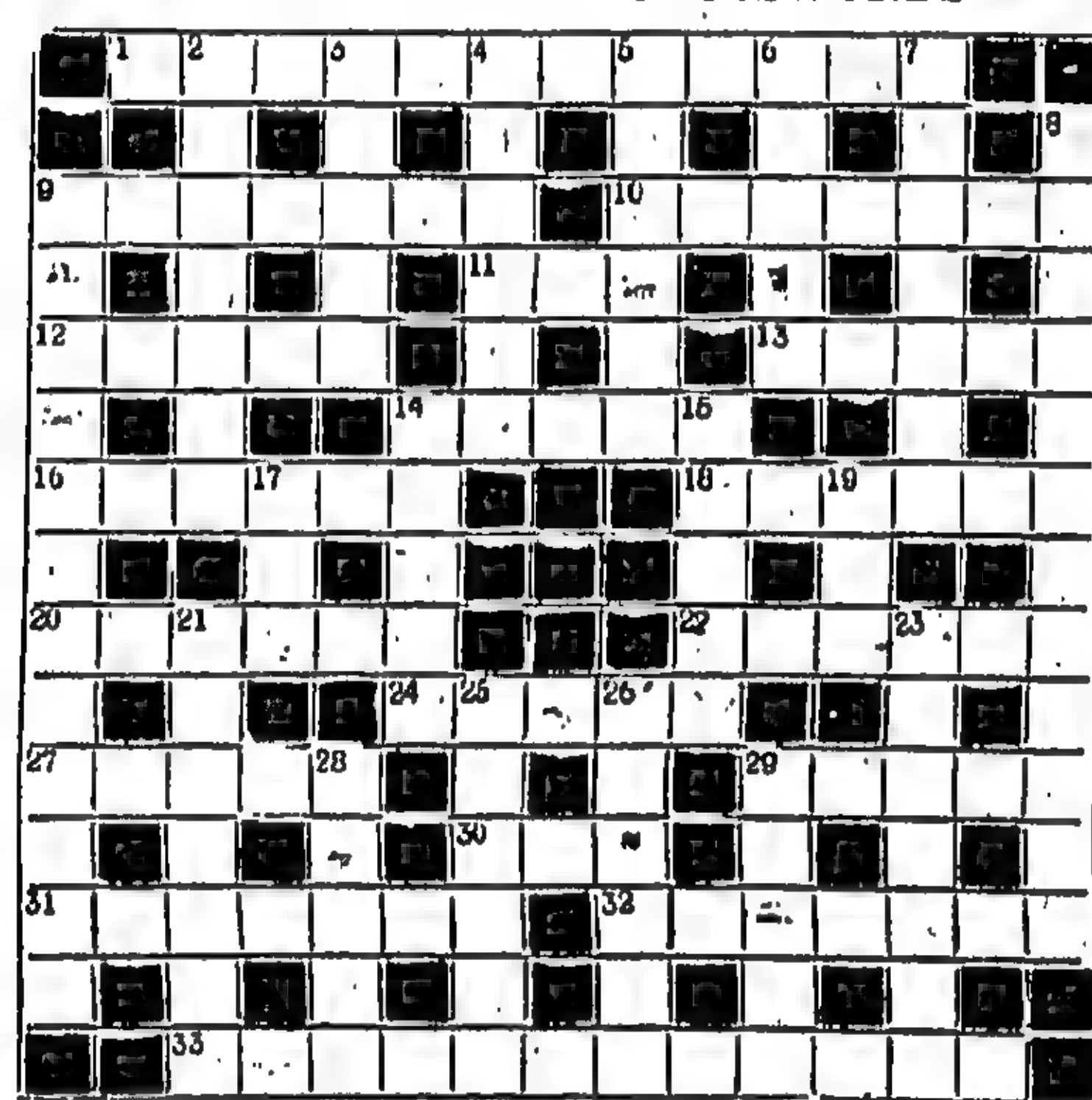
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Makes things very cold with greater fires.
- 9 This is it.
- 10 Luck may be achieved for a mere song.
- 11 In short, a body of cyclists.
- 12 Rather dirty round the rim.
- 13 Starts the writer in a ship.
- 14 Strong attempts are to be made to fetch these trees from Australia.
- 16 Corners are, of course, plural, though they might be single.
- 18 Awkward Russian customer.
- 20 "Tis the star of Earth, deny it who can; The home of an Englishman." (Eliza Cook).
- 22 A rub at nothing given the musician license.
- 24 If there's any place in England that will give one the mopes, this is it.
- 27 Outdo.
- 29 15 third person singular.
- 30 Take a chair without stealing it.
- 31 There are no old masters at such picture shows.
- 32 As a rule it is a letter that comes between us and a friend.
- 33 You may call this a bilberry. A Scot would call it a blackberry.

DOWN

- 2 It depends upon the wearer's ear, of course.
- 3 In such weather an Aberdonian would hold his own.
- 4 Crushes.
- 5 Babyish! Rejel it.
- 6 So under the hill a body is found, and.
- 7 Among a strawberry, an orange and a lemon the last is the this.
- 8 Con seriously (unag.).

Yesterday's Solution.

- 1 LEATHER JACKET
- 2 CAMEL
- 3 OVERDUE
- 4 CODICIL
- 5 NERD
- 6 CRAB
- 7 GRAVITY
- 8 STAIR
- 9 POOL
- 10 POOL
- 11 DONOR
- 12 ELASTIC
- 13 ENO'S
- 14 BOOZE
- 15 YEAR
- 16 ASSET
- 17 RIVER
- 18 WATER
- 19 THUNDER
- 20 EPISODE
- 21 HIDALGO
- 22 FRONTISPIECE

SALESMAN SAM

Handicapped

By Small



HUNT ACROSS ATLANTIC | COAL MAY OUST PETROL

"G" Man Hits The Trail To London**SEEKING MISSING LINK IN LARGE SWINDLE**

ONE of America's famous "G" men—the Federal detectives who hunted Dillinger and "Pretty Boy" Floyd to their doom—is in London.

He has travelled 6,000 miles from St. Louis, Missouri, to unravel a mystery sweep-stake scheme which has already cost the citizens of St. Louis and district over £60,000.

Scotland Yard men are assisting the "G" man, Insp. Frederick R. Mayer, in his task. A few hours after landing at Plymouth, he reported at Scotland Yard, and an inspector was detailed to co-operate with him.

Within twenty-four hours Insp. Mayer had interviewed Charity Commissioners, members of the War Office, officials of the British Legion, and various members of the Government.

Four years ago the State of Missouri was flooded with sweepstake tickets issued on behalf of "The War Orphans of London." Thousands were sold. Big prizes were offered to the successful subscribers.

Complaints reached the headquarters of the "G" men. It was found that none of the big prizes had been paid out. Many U.S. citizens, it transpired, had subscribed, some investing sums totalling hundreds of pounds.

It is the boast of the "G" Men that they "always get their man." Insp. Mayer is confident of living up to this standard.

This week-end he is interviewing a number of people who are expected to throw considerable light on this mysterious organisation which has successfully gulled a considerable section of the American public.

"Getting His Man"

Several Americans resident in London have been informed that they must be prepared to leave England within the next few days to assist the "G" men in their investigations at St. Louis.

"By the time I get back to St. Louis," Insp. Mayer said, "I will have travelled 10,000 miles to check up on one vital point. I am now satisfied that such an organisation as 'The British War Orphans' Fund' does not exist."

"This means that I now have proof that in four years the U.S. people have been systematically defrauded of £60,000—and that is a lot of money."

"I came to London to find the missing link in our chain of evidence. Scotland Yard has been very helpful. I will leave for the U.S. this week, taking back with me the evidence we wanted."

"Since I arrived here I have become convinced that our citizens have been the victims of a barefaced fraud—one of the worst in our history. It should have occurred to our people that to-day war orphans would be at least seventeen years of age—but somehow it did not."

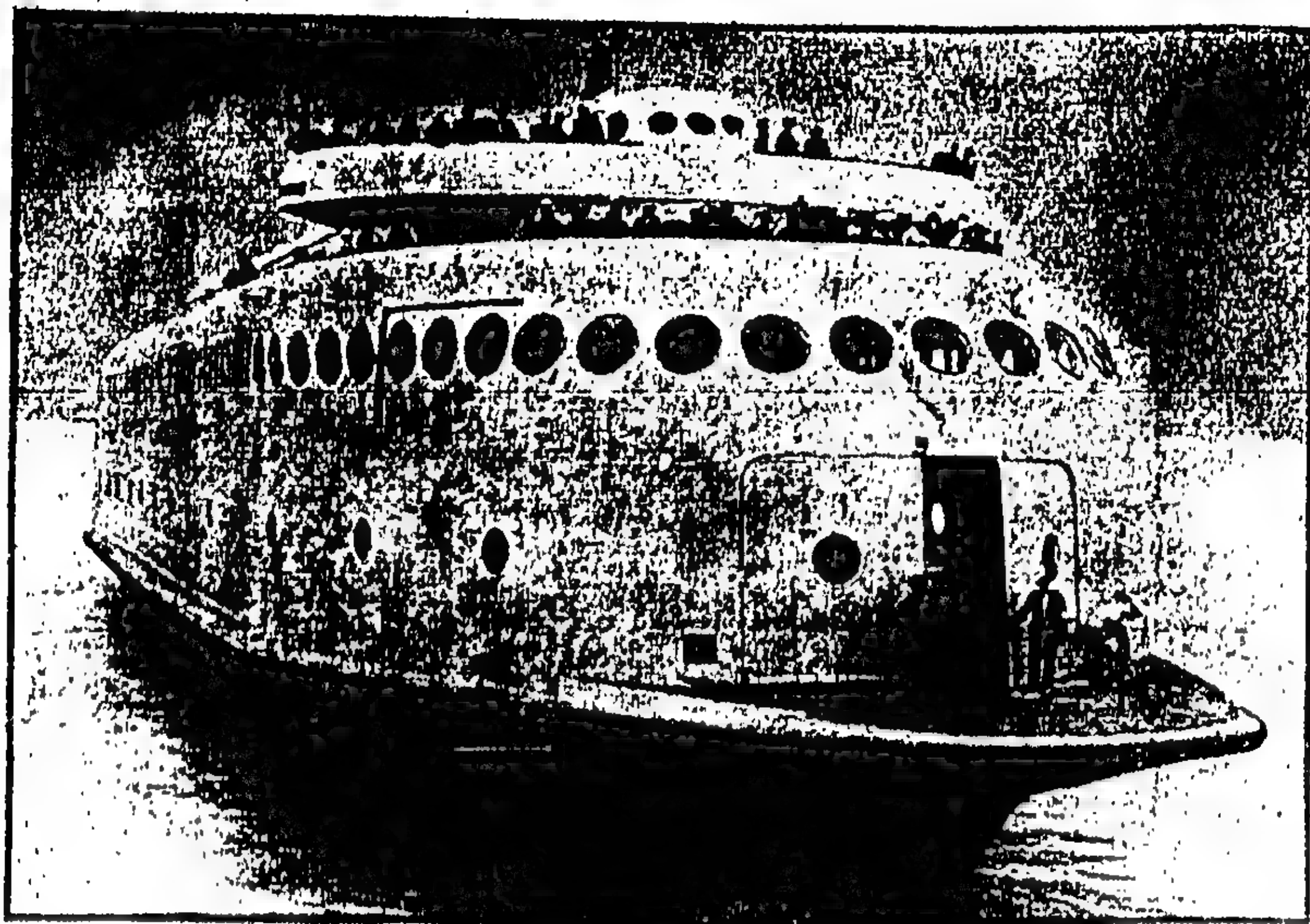
"I am hopeful now that the evidence I have secured here will lead to the complete unmasking of the man behind this vast and daring swindle."

"The trail has led from St. Louis to New York, into Canada, back to Washington, back to St. Louis, and now London. But I am certain now that I have got my man, and that is all that counts to us of the Federal Government detective service."

Dillinger's Woman Betrayed To Go

Chicago, Aug. 17. Mrs. Anna Sage, "the woman in red" who betrayed John Dillinger to the police just over a year ago, will be deported to-day. She will be sent back to her native country, Rumania.

No one will be happier than Mrs. Sage to leave Chicago.

FIRST STREAMLINED FERRY NOW OPERATES

This ferry, the first of its kind, now operates in Puget Sound, between Seattle and Bremerton. It is the motor ferry Kalakala, 276 feet long with a beam of 55 feet 8 inches, and completely enclosed by a welded steel shell contoured to reduce wind resistance. Motor cars enter by doors at the bow and stern.

B. M. A. Bid To Make Drivers Dry**BRITISH REPORT TO MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT**

A SPECIAL committee of the British Medical Association has issued a remarkable report on the part played by alcohol in road accidents.

They have decided, after intricate tests, that not one of Britain's two and a half million drivers should consume alcoholic drinks, even in small amounts, when about to drive.

The association were invited to report on the question by the Minister of Transport, Mr. Horne-Belisha. They set up a special committee of fifteen, which included Dr. Isaac Jones, chief medical officer to the Metropolitan Police, and Dr. P. B. Spurgin, Metropolitan Police surgeon.

The committee examined the scientific evidence on the effect of liquor on the human body. They reported that some of the very serious dangers of taking, say, a stiff drink to pull yourself together on a long journey were:

1. Diminished attention and control;
2. Reasoning affected adversely; and
3. A tendency to think, mistakenly, that you are driving with more than usual skill.

"Alcohol leads many persons to make rapid decisions and to take risks less judiciously than they would otherwise do," the committee say.

Moving Eyes

"The driving of a motor-car involves a succession of highly skilled muscular movements, which are dependent on rapid and accurate co-ordination between the eyes, hands and feet. The eyes are constantly moving in response to changing visual impressions."

"It is found that the speed with which the gaze is directed to fresh objects is measurably impaired by the drinking of alcohol."

The committee also discovered a new test for drunkenness. They discovered the typewriter. Any one who can operate a keyboard without mixing up the type is definitely sober.

Eight men and five women were tested for their skill at typewriting and it was found that moderate quantities of alcoholic liquor—corresponding to two or three ounces of whisky (three ounces is a little more than three "singles")—produced an effect in all of them.

The magnitude of the effect depended on the amount of food eaten. Where no food was taken the typing mistakes were doubled or trebled in number.



SKYSCRAPERS FOR WORKERS—New 15 storey dwellings for French workmen, erected on the outskirts of Paris.

CRIME CURE Sterilisation MODEL LAWS

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 8. Sterilisation of criminals and criminally minded people is a better antidote for the prevention of crime than the whipping post, according to Dr. Mesrop A. Tarumian, state psychiatrist and superintendent of the Delaware State Hospital for the Insane.

"We have to face the fact," he said, "that the nation is being poisoned by the rapid production of mental and moral defectives and to insure the survival of the fittest we have to control defectives."

Under the Delaware sterilisation law, which has been in operation since 1923, approximately 425 persons, both male and female, have been sterilised. One was a prisoner, who had the operation performed at his own request. The sterilisation of criminals who have committed three felonies is one of the developments in the sterilisation law sponsored by Dr. Tarumian which was added to the earlier law during the 1929 session of the legislature.

Dr. Tarumian contends that Delaware's law is the best that has been set up anywhere. "Every safeguard is provided for the person and at the same time the public is fully protected against those mentally deficient," he added.

"Regarding the case where a man has committed three felonies, the law makes possible the sterilisation of such persons even though they aren't confined to an institution."

It was explained by Dr. Tarumian that every person who was sterilised underwent the operation with the permission of the family or the patient's nearest relative. Final authorization of sterilisation comes from the State Board of Charities, which also acts only upon the recommendation and report of the mental hygiene clinic of the State Hospital and the superintendent of the State Hospital or other institutions in which the person is confined.

Sport Does Not Make For Friendship

—Lord Derby

ENGLAND'S DEBT TO SCOTLAND: GOLF AND WHISKY

Lord Derby, speaking in London last month, flatly contradicted the theory that international sport made for good friendship. He said:

In the old days, when the game was played for fun—yes, but they have come too much into the limelight."

He was speaking at the annual dinner given to the British Empire Overseas Golfers by the Lucifer Golfing Society.

Lord Derby told the story of the historic golf match between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Briand in the south of France when they were both Prime Ministers some years ago.

"Lloyd George had the best of the handicap," he said. "Mr. Briand speedily got himself into a bunker. All would have been well if it had not been for the cinematograph film shown in Paris shortly afterwards."

"In The Hole" — The French Prime Minister was shown in the hole he had got himself into, and the English Prime Minister was looking on with that sort of face that you all know when you say to your opponent, 'Hard lines, old fellow.'

Mr. Briand got back to Paris the next day, and they turned him out of office the day after."

Another of his sallies was: "Whatever we owe Scotland, we have generally given her credit for. There are two things we shall always pay for—one is golf, and the other is Scotch whisky."

In proposing the toast of the Overseas Empire and British golfers, he said that they might have got Mr. J. H. Thomas to propose it. He felt that Mr. Thomas would have known all about the Empire, and he would have proposed the toast in language much.

Laughter drowned the rest of his words. Lord Hailsham said: "I know nothing about international golf matches. The only kind of games I know anything about is imperial cricket, and you all realise that that never provokes any controversy of any kind."

CRIMINALS ARE COMING TO EAST**TO HELP SAVE UNCLE SAM \$10,000!**

Washington, Aug. 1. The signing yesterday by President Roosevelt of commutations of 160 prison sentences passed on aliens, so that the Department of Justice might deport them, will save the United States \$10,400 a year in upkeep.

A score of different countries are affected by the deportations. One murderer, Harry Johnson, will be sent to England. Bessie Murray, imprisoned for violating the postal laws, will go to Ireland. The largest contingent, 62, are 16 Chinese.

The consent of the countries to which the criminals are returning must be obtained before the deportations can be carried out.—Reuter.

R.A.F. Flies On Fuel From Mines**NEW REVIVAL IN BLACK DIAMOND INDUSTRY?**

THE output of petrol from British coal and similar materials rose last year to 52,000,000 gallons.

In the previous year it was 45,000,000 gallons. In 1931 it was 38,000,000.

Nine R.A.F. stations are now using a fuel of which petrol from British coal is a large ingredient.

The most recent previous announcement by the Government was that seven squadrons were using it.

In 1933 one home defence squadron flew solely on motor spirit produced from British coal, and the results were so satisfactory that a contract was placed to supply seven squadrons.

During the same period about 2,000 tons of oil produced from coal were supplied to the Navy.

Trials of this fuel have been carried out both at the Admiralty Experimental Station and on service aircraft.

Pulverised Coal

The Board is also investigating the use of pulverised coal at sea, which is progressing satisfactorily, and experiments are being carried out on fuels consisting of a suspension of coal in oil.

The report also states that with the methods now in use only three gallons of motor spirit can be obtained per ton of coal carbonised.

It has been shown that practically the whole of a tar produced at low temperatures and considerable proportions of other tars

can be converted into first-class motor spirit by treating the tar with hydrogen under pressure.

A study of this process forms an important branch of research at the Fuel Research Station and plant on a semi-commercial scale to carry the experiments further is being erected.

Girl Of 19 Who Is Earning £50 A Week**AT BRITISH STUDIO**

NOT long ago a film agent said to a girl called Vivien Leigh, "I will make you a star."

Six months later the name of Vivien Leigh was in the headlines, and she received a £50,000 film contract from Alexander Korda, the producer.

Now the same agent, John Giddon, has discovered a second film star.

Her name is Sally Gray. Three months ago she was an unknown chorus girl earning £4 a week. Now she is to be paid £50 a week.

Sally Gray is to be starred with Stanley Lupino, in a romantic comedy based on the true story of her own extraordinary life. She will act the part of herself. The name of the heroine in the film will be her own name—Sally Gray.

Stanley Lupino is so impressed by pretty young Sally—19 years old, blonde and happy—that he is preparing to gamble £30,000 on her success.

This will be the cost of production.

"Cheer Up!"

And, if the film is not a success, Stanley Lupino will work without salary, and will lose in addition £3,000 of his own money.

The film will be called "Cheer Up." Production starts on August 26, at the Ealing Studios, London.

Sally Gray will be paid £50 a week for five weeks.

According to her agreement with Stanley Lupino Productions, the company just formed, she may be required to star in two more films at a rising salary.



He said to me: 'Must be a terrific strain on the fuel.' I said to him: 'It's a great strain to refuelage Johnnie Walker.'

Let a man go where he will—a bottle of Johnnie Walker is sure to be found within reach. This old whisky is far too excellent to be confined to one country, or one corner of the globe. The fame of its very special qualities has travelled to all parts. You are indeed marooned if you are long separated from your favourite whisky.

By Appointment to His Majesty the King

Johnnie Walker

Born 1820—Still going Strong

Sole Agents for China

CALDECK MACGREGOR & CO. LTD.

HONGKONG

KING'S THEATRE**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT**

THE MANAGEMENT BEG TO ANNOUNCE THAT FROM

TO-DAY to FRIDAY 30th AUG.

PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN

CONTINUOUSLY

From 12.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

TIME SCHEDULE

22nd AUG. TO 24th AUG.

12.30 OVERTURE	2.19 FEATURE
12.34 FEATURE	3.31 TRAILER
1.46 TRAILER	3.33 NEWSREEL
1.48 NEWSREEL	3.42 COMEDY
1.57 COMEDY	4.02 FEATURE
2.17 TRAILER	5.14 THE END

ADMISSION: ENTIRE 40 cts. ENTIRE CIRCLE 70 cts.

TO-DAY to SATURDAY

THE MEN LOVED HER! TWO WOMEN LOVED HIM!



TRANSIENT LADY

with AGENT GENERAL HULL FRANCES DRAKE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Beautiful pedigree English Bulldog, healthy one year old brindle and white, bred by Lady Jane Carlton. Write or call 124, Waterloo Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.—By 31st of August, complete furniture, four rooms, kitchen, etc., Kowloon Tong. Dwelling including garage can be taken over at reasonable rental. Write Box No. 280, "Hongkong Telegraph."

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET.—Claremont Hotel begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

FOR

10c. or 20c. a nice article can be purchased

AT

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10c. & 20c. STORES.

Head Office:

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8 or 16 exposures on 6 x 9 cm. Film.
Model I Built-in range finder
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PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

CLOSING TIME AND DATE

Entries in The Amateur Photographic Competition must be delivered to the Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

BY NOON

ON 31ST AUGUST.

No entries will be accepted after that time.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Twenty-first Annual General Meeting of Members will be held at the Kowloon Football Club Pavilion on Thursday, August 22nd, 1935, at 6 p.m.
By Order of the Committee.
A. S. BLISS,
Acting Hon. Secretary.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 20.	Aug. 21.
Paris	75.5/64	75.7/64
Geneva	15.22	15.23
Berlin	12.34	12.34 1/2
Athens	5.17	5.17
Milan	60.9/10	60.9/10
Shanghai	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
New York	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2
Amsterdam	7.35	7.35
Vienna	20	20
Prague	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bucharest	625	625
Madrid	36.15/64	36.15/64
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/11 1/2	1/11 1/2
Brussels	20.48	20.48
Montevideo	30 1/2	30 1/2
Belgrade	217	217
Montréal	4.90 1/2	4.90 1/2
Yokohama	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Helsingfors	220 1/2	220 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	20	20
Silver (Forward) 28.9/16	28.11/16	28.11/16
War Loan	105 1/2	105 1/2

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province leaves in following port on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:		Minimum W. L.	Lowest W. L.	Aug. 21 20 21
Place of Observation	on record	on record	on record	Aug. 21 20 21
West River at Shihing	-141.0	0	27.2	22.8
North River at Tingueun	+20.0	0	12.6	10.0
East River at Shihing	+17.0	5	17.7	16.4
North River at Shihing	+15.0	2	7	6.3

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in English feet for the West, North and East Rivers:

rubber attracted good buyers, while futures look higher.
Silks: Further liquidation was well taken and an improvement is expected.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

	Aug. 20.	Aug. 21.
30 Industrials	126.31	127.66
20 Rails	35.56	35.86
20 Utilities	27.01	27.07
40 Bonds	96.30	96.35
11 Commodity Index	53.55	54.09

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

	Aug. 20.	Aug. 21.
British Government Securities		
War Loan 3 1/2%	£105 1/2	£105 1/2
redm. after 1962	£105 1/2	£105 1/2
Chinese Bonds		
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£102	£102
4 1/2% Loan 1908	£ 97	£ 97
5% Loan 1912	£ 78 1/2	£ 78 1/2
5% George V. Loan	£ 87	£ 88
10 1/2% Bonds 1925-47	£ 90 1/2	£ 90 1/2
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	£ 67 1/2	£ 68
5% Tientsin-Pukow Rly.	£ 23	£ 23
5% Tientsin-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 21	£ 21
5% Honan Rly.	£ 25 1/2	£ 25 1/2
5% Hukang Rly.	£ 40 1/2	£ 40 1/2
10 1/2% Japan 1924	£ 61 1/2	£ 61 1/2
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 84	£ 84
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 92 1/2	£ 92 1/2
H.K. & S'hai Rly. (Loan Regd.)	£111 1/2	£111 1/2
Chartered Bk. of Ind. & C.	£ 13 1/2	£ 13 1/2
Commercial and Industrial Allied Iron Foundry	41/0	41/0
Associated Elec. Industries	34/0	34/0
Austin Motors ord.	54/6	54/6
Boots 5% sh.	50/6	50/6
British-American Tobacco	119 1/2	117 1/2
Canadian Colours	90 1/2	87 1/2
China King and Co.	12/6	13/0
Courtaulds	55/3	54/9
Distillers	94	93/6
Dunlop Rubber	12/6	12/6
Electric Musical Industries	20/6	20/6
General Electric (England)	59/9	59/9
Hawker Aircraft	27/9	28/0
Imperial Chem. Ind.	35 1/2	35 1/2
O.R. Barroes	27/6	28/6
Imperial Tobacco	138/9	138/9
Rolls Royce	152/6	152/6
Sh. sh.	45/0	45/0
S'hai Lyle Const.	80 1/2	80 1/2
Tate & Lyle	56/6	56/6
Turner & Newall	32/0	32/0
United Steel	32 1/2	32 1/2
Vickers ord.	15/10 1/2	15/4 1/2
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord.	70/9	71/0
Woolworths	112/0	111/6
Miscellaneous	21/6	21/6
Anglo-Dutch	21/6	21/6
Guthrie Kalumpung		

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

	Aug. 20.	Aug. 21.
New York Cotton		
October	11.32	11.25/25
December	11.13	11.08/08
January (1936)	11.09	11.04/04
March	11.05	11.01/02
May	11.02	10.97/97
July	11.00	10.94/94
Spot	11.70	11.65
New York Rubber		
September	11.54	11.59/59
December	12.04	12.20/20
January	12.13	12.25/25
March	12.26	12.41/41
May	12.46	12.51/51
July	12.51	12.51/51
Spot	12.46	12.51/51
Total sales—240 lots		
Chicago Wheat		
September	87 1/2	89 1/2
December	89 1/2	91 1/2
January	91 1/2	93 1/2
March	93 1/2	95 1/2
May	95 1/2	97 1/2
Tuesday's sales—10,002,000 bushels		
Chicago Corn		
September	74 1/2	74 1/2
December	75 1/2	75 1/2
January	76 1/2	76 1/2
March	77 1/2	77 1/2
May	78 1/2	78 1/2
Tuesday's sales—5,265,000 bushels		
Winnipeg Wheat		
August	86 1/2	87 1/2
October	85 1/2	86 1/2
December	85 1/2	86 1/2
January	85 1/2	86 1/2
March	85 1/2	86 1/2
May	85 1/2	86 1/2
Tuesday's sales—114 lots		
Montreal Silver		
September	65.20	65.20/20
December	65.35	65.50/55
January	65.50	65.60
March	65.80	65.85/66.00
May	66.00	66.00
July	66.00	66.00
Spot	66.00	66.00
Total sales—37 contracts		
Rubber	21/6	21/9
Pekin Synd. 2/	1/6	1/6
ord. sh.	20/7 1/2	20/6
Rubber Trusts	20/7 1/2	20/6
Mines		
Burma Corp. Rs.	9/10 1/2	10/-
Corn in on wealth	12/3	12/3
Mining	51/	50/4
R. n. f. on f. e. n.	51/	50/4
Spanwater Gold	5/3	5/3
Mining	40/7 1/2	40/7 1/2
Spring Mines	250/9	252/6
Sub-Nigel	95/-	96/3
Rhokana Corp.	95/-	96/3
Oils		
Anglo-Persian	63/9	63/1 1/2
Burmah Oil	80/-	78/9
Shell Trans and Trade (Hearer)	73/1 1/2	72/6
Marsman Invest-	31/3	31/3
ments, Ltd.		

BRITAIN'S POLICY IN THE MAKING

(Continued from Page 1.)

attitude which the British Government intends to adopt.

GROUPS INFORMED

Consultations which Sir Samuel Hoare held with the leaders of various other political groups today were definitely designed to inform them of the general lines of the policy which is likely to be pursued as a result of tomorrow's Cabinet session. These conversations which were in the nature of a new departure, were taken to indicate that the Government has no present intention of summoning Parliament to meet before the scheduled date, October 29.

The emergency meeting of the Cabinet ended at 6.55 p.m., after almost two hours of deliberation.

DOWNING ST. ACTIVITY

London, Aug. 21. Not since the domestic crisis of 1931 has Downing Street in August presented such a scene of activity as it did today. Large crowds watched the arrivals and departures of Ministers and other leading statesmen. Numerous photographers and representatives of British and foreign newspapers were also present.

EMPIRE INFORMED

Earlier talks between Empire representatives, the High Commissioners of Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and members of the Foreign Affairs Committee, were described as "mainly informative."

CABINET ASSEMBLED

Practically the whole Cabinet is now assembled in London for tomorrow's meeting.

Mr. Baldwin arrived from the Continent this afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, whom he met on route.

The Prime Minister immediately proceeded to Downing Street.

Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, landed at Portland from a yachting trip and is now on his way to London.

Viscount Cecil has visited the Foreign Office.

Ministers arriving in London for tomorrow's Cabinet meeting reportedly oppose financial and

economic sanctions against Italy at present. However, it is considered certain that Britain will lift the unofficial arms embargo permitting Ethiopia to secure munitions from British manufacturers.

Some Conservative newspapers are demanding that Britain ask the League to arms to ensure its own defence so that England could leave the Continent to fight its own wars.

The Dominion Governments are said to be worried lest Britain becomes involved in war. Therefore the Cabinet is expected to refuse to take any single-handed action, insisting that the United States and France join her in any representations to be made to Italy or any other power.—United Press.

LOCALISING ACTION

Paris, Aug. 21. French policy frankly contemplates retaining the friendship of Italy and localising the anticipated Italo-Ethiopian war.—United Press.

GENERAL DISCUSSIONS

London, Aug. 21. The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, reached London this afternoon from Aix-les-Bains at the same time as the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who has also returned from holiday abroad.

Soon after the Prime Minister's arrival in Downing Street the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, the Minister for League Affairs, Mr. Eden, and other leading Ministers, were in consultation with him preparatory to the meeting of the Cabinet called for ten o'clock tomorrow morning to hear a report on the breakdown of the three-power talks in Paris on the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

Opposition leaders have been officially acquainted with the general situation and the Ministers have also had talks with a number of "Elder statesmen" and Empire representatives.

Mr. George Lansbury saw Sir Samuel Hoare and Mr. Eden at the Foreign Office this morning and Sir Herbert Samuel had an interview there last night.

Among other visitors to-day who saw Sir Samuel Hoare or Mr. Eden, or both, were Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Cecil and Mr. Winston Churchill. Sir Austen Chamberlain called at the Foreign Office yesterday.

Commonwealth representatives who took part in the conversations with the Foreign Secretary this morning were Mr. Stanley Bruce, Australia, Sir James Parr, New Zealand, Colonel G. P. Vanier, Canada, Mr. C. T. Le-Waller South Africa, and Mr. Dulanty, Irish Free State.—British Wireless.

One month's hard labour was imposed upon Chan Pau, aged 34, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning to the theft of a watch from 160, Queen's Road Central. Detective Sergeant Fowle stated that defendant took the watch from a showcase by hooking it out with a piece of wire. He was observed to do this by a district watchman and arrested. His Worship ordered the wire to be destroyed.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

	Date and Time
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru August 23.
Haliphong	G. G. Paul Doumer August 23.
Japan	Kitano Maru August 23.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 3rd August)	Pros. McKinley August 23.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 1st August).	Ranchi August 23.
Swatow	D'Aragnan August 24.
Shanghai and Swatow	Hat Hing August 24.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London 10th August) and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Handong Service (Amsterdam, 14th August)	Kanchow August 24.
Manila	Teleseas August 25.
	Pres. Lincoln August 26.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Samshul and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Thurs., Aug. 22, 4 p.m.
Salgon	Prosper	Thurs., Aug. 22, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia.	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Aug. 22.
(Due Vancouver B.C. 9th September).		
Parcels, Aug. 22, 8 p.m.		
Letters, Aug. 22, 4.15 p.m.		
Letters, Aug. 22, 6 p.m.		
Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong	Kingyuan	Fri., Aug. 23, Noon.
Fort Bayard	Wing Wo	Fri., Aug. 23, 1 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Sulsang	Fri., Aug. 23.
Parcels, Aug. 23, Noon		
Bangkok	Letters	Aug. 23, 1.00 p.m.
	Michael Jebson	Fri., Aug. 23, 2.00 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haltan	Fri., Aug. 23, 3 p.m.
		Saturday.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kitano Maru	Sat., Aug. 24, via Thursday Island.
(Due Thursday Island, 5th September).		
Letters for "Handong—Amsterdam Ranchi Air Mail Service" (Due Amsterdam, 2nd September).		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg., Aug. 23, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 24, 9 a.m.	
Letters, Aug. 23, 9 a.m.	Letters, Aug. 24, 9.30 a.m.	
Straits, Samsul, Ceylon, India, Ranchi, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles 20th September).		
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Parcels, Aug. 23, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels, Aug. 23, 8 p.m.	
Reg., Aug. 24, 10 a.m.	Reg., Aug. 24, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, Aug. 24, 10.30 a.m.	Letters, Aug. 24, 10.30 a.m.	
*Subscribed correspondence only.		

The Hongkong Telegraph FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date and Time
NOON, 31ST AUGUST

SECTIONS:—

SECTION 1 For the best Story-Telling Picture	SECTION 2 Bathing and Picnic Photographs
SECTION 3 Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces	SECTION 4 Views—including Architecture and Street Scenes
SECTION 5 Studies in Still Life	SECTION 6 Snapshots taken by Children under the age of 14 years.

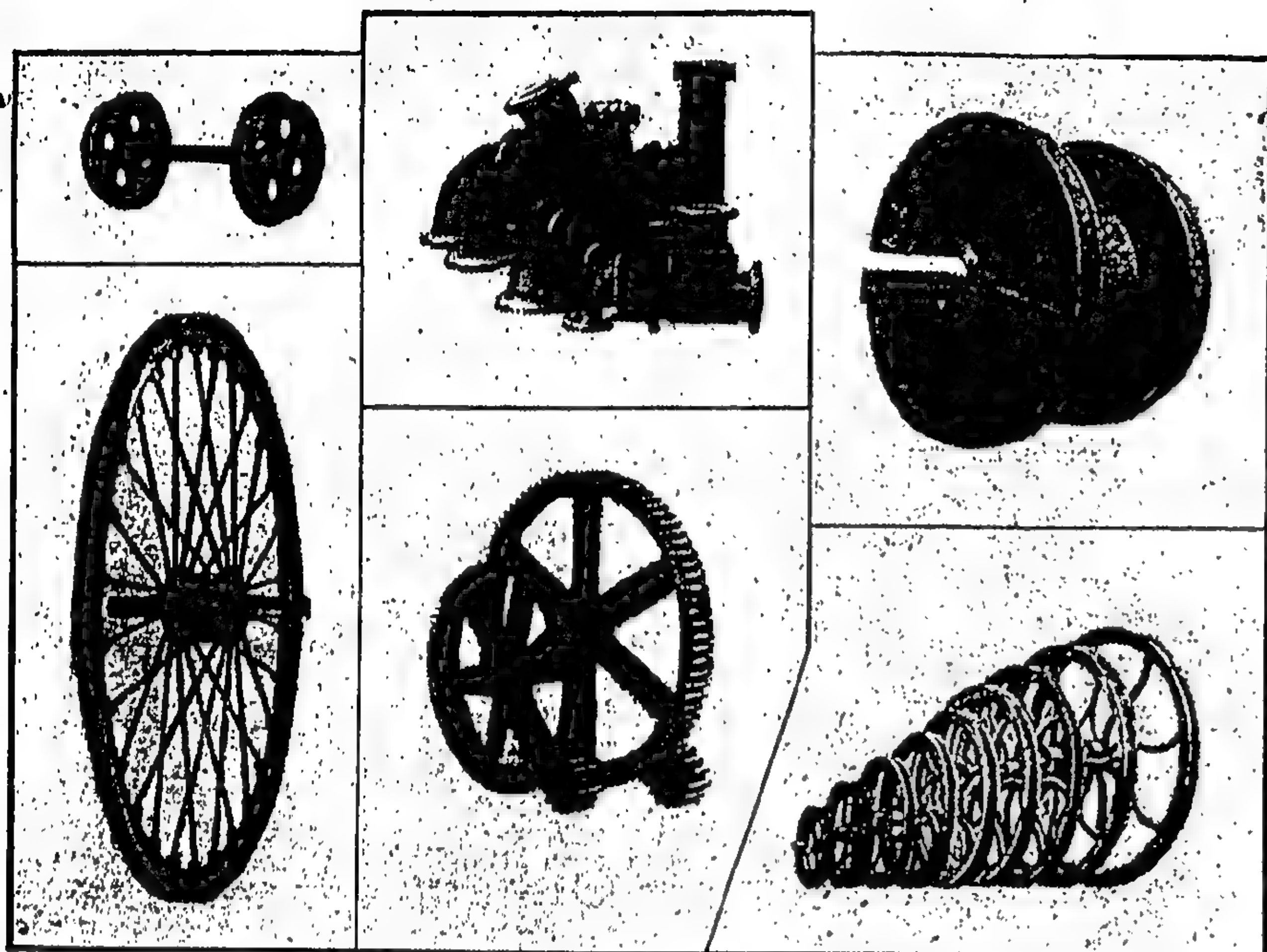
RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in black and white should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prize will be awarded to the competitor sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- No right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than 10 cent and 15 cent (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the same, and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE.—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of
local share quotations issued this
morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,100 n.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.),
\$111½ n.
Chartered Bank, \$13½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
\$29½ n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$12½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$76½ n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$185 n.
Union Ins., \$385 n.
China Underwriters, 10 cts. n.
China Fire, \$382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$185 n.
Internat'l Asso., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n.
Shell (Bearer), 72/6 n.
Union Waterboats, \$11¼ n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 79½ cts. n.
Balatocs, \$18 n.
Angulo Gold, 24½ cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$12.10 n.
Benguet Exp., 13 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River 7 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Ilogons, 36 cts. n.
Salced, 12 cts. n.
Kallian, 13/- n.
Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shui Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
Shui Loans, Sh. \$5¼ n.
Tauba, \$7½ n.
Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$78 n.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$74½ n.
H.K. Docks, \$8 b.
Providents (old), 65 cts. n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$240 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$78 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$7 n.
Shui Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n.
Shui Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.
Zongr Sings, \$8½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$3.50 b. and sa.
H.K. Lands \$28 b.
H.K. Land 4% debentures,
\$100 n.
Shui Lands, Sh. \$20½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$7½ n.
H.K. Realities, \$1 n.
Chinese Estates, \$88 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$123 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$12.20 n. ex. div.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$5¼ n.
Star Ferries, \$78 b.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$17.60
n.
China Lights, \$8 b.
H.K. Electric, \$59 b.

LEAGUE MUST DO OR DIE

(Continued from Page 6.)

calculations based on the old idea
of the Balance of Power.

Drop the idea that the League
exists to prevent war, made by
whomsoever against whomsoever,
and you abandon the whole basis
of the Covenant. As a preventive
of war, the League ceases to exist.
The attempt to keep it in being
as a decent cover for the balance
of power policy of this or that
State is doomed to failure.

The Covenant exists, or it does
not exist. Either its obligations
are binding or they are the veriest
scrap of paper. And I would point
this out to some Continental Gov-
ernments—this country has no
obligations at all that are not
either of the Covenant or irresolu-
bly linked with the Covenant.

Break the Covenant in the case
of Abyssinia and the Covenant is
dead. The law is dead. The
League may continue, wretchedly,
to exist as a "machinery for facili-
tating and regularising the means
of international co-operation"—as
a sort of diplomatic Stock Exchange
—but it vanishes as an upholder of
the law and as a means of ensuring
peace.

This is the issue that the next
few weeks are going definitely to
decide one way or another.
You cannot have it both ways.
You cannot have a League which
will protect Austria but will not
protect Abyssinia. You cannot
have a League which will restrain
Germany but will not restrain
Italy.

You can have a League, or no
League. You cannot have half a
League. You can have the law, or
you can have anarchy. There is
no halfway house.

Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$3 s.
Telephone (old), \$20.60 b.
Telephone (new), \$8.20 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n.
Singapore Traction, 10/6 n.
Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.80 n.
Cement (Converted), \$3¼ s.
H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$15½ b. and sa.
Watson, \$3.05 b.
Lane Crawfords, \$3 n.
Mackintoshs, \$7 n.
Sinceres, \$5.30 b.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, —
H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.10 n.
Constructions (new), 25 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds
90% n.
H. K. Govt. 4½% Loan 6¼%
prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2%
prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

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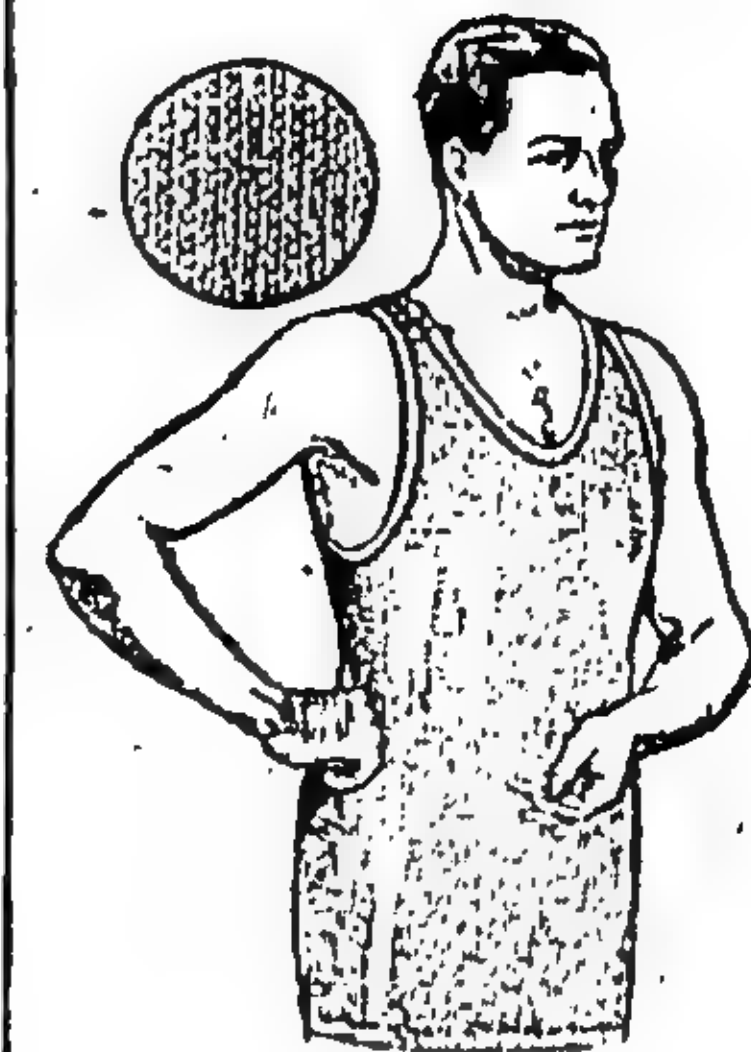
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22, 1935.

THE PACT AND THE
CRISIS

The suggestion that the United States should intervene in the Italo-Abyssinian crisis, as a signatory of the Kellogg Pact, brings to the fore the question of the value or otherwise of that agreement, devised for the specific purpose of preserving world peace. The United States, like all other signatories, has the right to draw the attention of the subscribing nations to the dangers of a conflict, but the Pact carries with it no definite obligation of concerted action. The most that can be hoped for, apparently, is that pressure may be brought to bear on Italy to desist from the use of force against Abyssinia. The moral effect of any representations under the Pact is not to be underestimated, but the practical utility thereof remains open to question. Actually, all that the Powers adhering to the Kellogg Pact did was to renounce war as an instrument of national policy; the Pact carried with it no machinery for meeting a crisis when it arose. It is true that attempts have been made to read into the Pact an obligation of united action by the signatories against any nation adjudged to have infringed the undertaking, but there does not appear to be any real justification for such a view. When the Pact was concluded, its chief value was considered to be the alignment of the United States with European Powers in an effort to put an end to war once and for all. The League of Nations, it was thought, was not enough, of itself, to prevent war, with the United States outside membership. America's association, therefore, with the other major Powers, in a united declaration outlawing war, was considered to strengthen the peace structure, inasmuch as any peace system with the United States in would be far more effective than any system with the United States out. From the start, however, there were doubts in some quarters as to the efficacy of the Pact in times of emergency. But it was felt, at the same time, that any of the contracting nations which might be tempted to break loose in an excess of passion, would think twice before violating an engagement to which the United States as well as the European Powers generally were committed. In this connection, the view was held that another month's delay in 1914 might have saved the world from the Great War. Summed up, there-

NOTES OF THE DAY

PUBLIC WORKS IN BRITAIN

The decision of the British Government to guarantee the expenditure of £40,000,000 on London transport shows a new direction in policy, involving a very interesting experiment, says the *Christian Science Monitor*. The Government has been pressed again and again to embark on a big programme of public works to stimulate trade and absorb the unemployed. Except in the case of the support given to the big Cunard liners, it has generally resisted this demand. Its attitude, as expressed by Mr. Chamberlain, has been that a sound general policy was more beneficial to trade than direct intervention in industry. But many of its most stalwart supporters are not satisfied. The latter have pointed out that sound finance has produced cheap money, and that the moment when money is cheap is the right one to choose for investing in important development work. Mr. Lloyd George is in the vanguard of this movement, and has presented to the Cabinet a comprehensive programme of public works which might be undertaken on a large scale. It is apparent that the Government will not accept Mr. Lloyd George's programme in its entirety. But it is equally clear that it is impressed by the public feeling created, and that it will intend to the extent of adopting some similar if lesser schemes. Mr. Chamberlain's latest plan is one of them.

NEED FOR IMPROVEMENT

The need for improving the systems of electrified suburban railways to the north and east of London has long been urgently felt. The lack of adequate transport in these regions had become a serious grievance, and the railway authorities had only been deterred from undertaking new construction on their own credit by the enormous capital outlay it would involve. But the Government guarantee will give cheap capital. The money invested will earn its dividends. Work which will give employment to thousands of persons, including those in the distressed areas, will be provided; and London will be rendered permanently better off. The investment, of course, may be described as a socialist enterprise. But it is of a novel kind. The Government will not perform the work itself, nor will it set up a new public corporation to do it. It will create by statute a company which will raise the money, guaranteed by the state, from public subscription; and it will invest this money in existing undertakings, namely, the London Passenger Transport Board and two main-line railway companies; the capital is to be repaid within twenty-five years. The experiment will be of the greatest importance. The lessons learned from it will be applicable to other undertakings. It is not likely to be the last. Already several comparable schemes are being pressed upon the Government's attention.

ASKING FOR TROUBLE

Lord Beaverbrook is very angry because Mr. Malcolm MacDonald has "rejected the policy of Customs Union with the Crow Colonies." He advocates, he explains, the "beneficent system of exploiting the Colonies—beneficial to the natives, the settlers and the British traders and workers who will exchange their goods under that system freely within the largest and best ordered market in the world." There the beneficence stops, observes the *News Chronicle*. Even Lord Beaverbrook does not claim that his system will be beneficial to the great nations outside its borders. Yet how can the demands of their evergrowing populations be ignored? There are two ways only in which these demands can be met. One is by granting the outside world a reasonable measure of free trade with our Colonies, treated for this purpose as "mandated" territories. One is by giving the excluded nations Colonies of their own. That means in practice surrendering to them territory at present in one form or another under British administration. If we refuse to do either of these things the inevitable result will be war. Denied the right to live either by trade or by colonisation the foreigner will be driven to attempt to secure it by force. Lord Beaverbrook does not want war. He is constantly saying so. Yet it is the inevitable result of his colonial policy.

fore, chief hopes of the utility of the Pact were that it would exercise a restraining effect on bellicose nations and give the agencies of diplomacy a greater chance of averting a pending crisis. In actual working, however, these hopes have been disappointed, mainly for the reason that the Pact failed to define aggression. The Pact, like the League, is now being put to the test. If it fails of its purpose, we may well despair of the future outlook.

LEAGUE MUST DO
OR DIE

By W. N. EWER

WHATEVER may happen, or not happen, at Geneva next month, it is clear to me that we have come to a crisis in the history of the League. For in these coming days decisions must be made which, whatever their other consequences, will determine what in the future is to be the League's real character. Is it to be an organisation for upholding as between States, the "reign of law," for securing that all disputes whatever they may be, shall be settled peacefully, for preventing aggression by massing against any aggressor the joint and overwhelming strength of civilisation? Or is it to be an instrument in the hands of certain Powers for preserving and stereotyping the particular demarcation of European frontiers laid down in the series of treaties of which Versailles was the first and chief? Or is it, again to be, merely, in the phrase used by Mr. MacDonald in the "Armaments White Paper," machinery for facilitating and regularising the means of international co-operation?

The first is the "orthodox doctrine," enshrined in the Covenant itself.

There can be no question that the intention of the framers of the Covenant was that the first and main purpose of the League should be the enforcement of the peace and the prevention of war.

Every one of the original drafts from which the Covenant emerged is based on the same fundamental principle.

It is that the members of the League agree to take common action against any State which breaks the Covenant and goes to war; that the aggressor, attacking any one member State, will find himself at war not with one enemy but with the whole League.

You will find that in the "Phillimore Plan," in the "House Draft," the "Wilson Draft," the "Cecil Draft," the "British Draft," in every text from these first outlines to the Covenant itself as signed at Versailles.

That, indeed, is the basis of the whole conception. It is the application to international relations of the method by which the "reign of law" is established and the peace preserved in every civilised society.

The citizen, whatever his grievances, is forbidden by the community to "take the law into his own hands." If he does so, he finds that he has to meet the joint force of the whole society.

Now it needs to be noted that an essential feature of the "reign of law" is that the law must operate generally and without distinction of persons or circumstance.

Once break that rule, once admit that a certain citizen or a few citizens can "take the law into their own hands" without suffering the consequences, or that another group will not, if attacked, be accorded the protection of society, and you lapse from order into anarchy, into gangsterdom and lynch-law.

Once admit that those on whom the law lays the obligation of enforcing peace may, when the moment comes, decide, at their own whim or will, whether or not they shall fulfil their obligations, and, again, ordered society collapses, and the assurance of peace disappears. All that seems obvious enough. Yet there are people of influence,

people in decisive positions, both in this country and abroad, who are seriously proposing that the League, dismissing its own Covenant as "unworkable," should find some other basis, enabling it to enforce peace in some cases, but not in others.

Roughly speaking, these are the people who, at heart, would like the League to be not an instrument for enforcing the Law of the Peace, but an instrument for enforcing the Treaties of 1919.

They do not put this frankly. They find other arguments.

In this particular Italo-Abyssinian dispute, they argue:

That we must face the fact: "The League's writ does not run outside Europe."

That Abyssinia, being an "uncivilised" State, and anyway, not worth worrying about, is not entitled to the protection of the Covenant.

That for the League to attempt to "coerce" a Great Power like Italy would be to court disaster.

That the League must realise that economic necessity makes it imperative for such a Power as Italy to "expand."

But they do not see—the gentlemen who put forward these arguments—that once they are accepted the whole basis of the League is destroyed; that if it declines to enforce the law in one set of circumstances it is powerless to enforce it at all.

Grant that "the writ of the League does not run outside Europe," what ground at all is there for expecting it to run inside Europe? If the Covenant can be disregarded in one case, why should it be fulfilled in another?

If Abyssinia is put "outside the law," what is to prevent the argument that, say, Lithuania is also "outside the law"—is not worth worrying about?

If the "coercion" of Italy is too risky a business, what about the "coercion" of Germany? If Italy is entitled to "expand"—and to use war as an instrument of expansion—why is not Germany equally entitled to seek a way out of her economic troubles by forcible expansion at the expense of her neighbours?

Once you punch a hole in the Covenant, once you lay down that each member State of the League may make up its own mind whether, in any given dispute, the Covenant shall or shall not be enforced, you have ended the "reign of law." You have also destroyed all efficacy of the Covenant as a preventive of war. For it can only be effective if it is certain, if a would-be aggressor knows that beyond a peradventure, it will certainly be enforced, the "sanctions" will certainly be employed.

Destroy that certainty and where are you? Where is your European security?

Suppose a Polish attack on Lithuania, or a German attack on Austria, or an Italian attack on Albania.

If Great Britain is to connive at an Italian attack on Abyssinia because Italy is too big and Abyssinia too small to make it worth worrying about, why should she worry about Lithuania or Austria or Albania?

There may be calculations in this case or in that which would dictate action. But they have nothing to do with the League, nothing to do with the "reign of law." They are

(Continued on Page 5.)

The Very Idea!

MONDAY MORNINGITIS

Eddie Kelly Makes Another
Astounding Discovery

Reported By Eddie

WE have just discovered that there are to be five Mondays in September.

As a foundation member of the Anti-Monday League, we would like to point out the international significance of this. The outrage never occurred once during the reign of Edward the Sixth.

So we think this Monday situation will have to be dealt with.

If the League of Nations won't act, the Hongkong Government will have to invoke the Kellogg Pact.

To peer pathetically at the clock; to tenderly touch the sun-burn you got on Sunday, to groan your way to bed, to grovel slowly on the hands and knees to the bathroom, to be reluctantly convinced that you suppose you'll have to shave, to bolt half a breakfast, to miss the Star Ferry by half a minute, and arrive at work at 10 a.m., instead of 9.30, is bad enough.

But to have to do it five times in one month is plain murder.

We are afraid the entire calendar will have to be reorganised.

These Mondays must be eliminated.

The 30th of June should also be wiped out. (Dear Sir,—We have to remind you, as we are now approaching the end of our financial year, that your account . . .)

International system of calendaring might be instituted. This is a brain wave. When it's Monday in Hongkong, it's Tuesday in the United States. American calendars could be used on Mondays, and when the American Monday comes around, the Hongkong calendar will be reverted to.

Similarly, when it's a public holiday in Spain, the Spanish calendars would be the correct thing for the best people.

We are feeling too seven-days to write any more on this subject.

OUR NEIGHBOUR'S WIFE

There's Many A Slip Worn
Under A Plain Gown

But now we want to tell you about something so scandalous that if anybody else told you, you wouldn't believe them. We have a new neighbour.

Our new neighbour was sitting in a chair on his front lawn, playing with his Alsatian when we first saw him.

"Nice dog you have there," we said conversationally.

"Yes," he replied in accents sweet and low, "not bad. Do you like dogs?"

We said "Yes," so he said:

"Tell you what. I'm expecting some pups in a few days. You can have your pick."

When we saw our neighbour next he was driving a car. He invited us for a ride and we clambered in.

"Wonderful car," we said as we bowed smoothly along the Castle Peak road. "Had it long?"

"No," he replied, and asked, "Do you drive?"

We nodded.

"Take it any time you feel like a spin," said he.

We did not see our neighbour after that until yesterday afternoon.

"Was that your wife we saw yesterday?" we asked over the porch.

"Yes," he replied.

"She's a peach!" we exclaimed enthusiastically.

He hesitated, and looked at us thoughtfully.

"Do you—or!—ever feel lonely?" he asked, after a pause.

We gulped.

"Yes, sometimes," we said nervously.

He paused again before replying, and we watched him anxiously.

"Tell you what," he said, "next time you feel lonely, hop in for a game of cards."



"How can we go fifty-fifty on the groceries when your husband eats four lamb chops?"

AMERICA GUARDS NEUTRALITY

SENATE WOULD BAN ARMS EXPORTS

PORTS MAY BE CLOSED TO BELLIGERENTS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Aug. 22, 8.30 a.m.)

Washington, Aug. 21.

The Senate has passed and sent to the House of Representatives the neutrality resolution, which, first, prohibits the shipment of munitions to all belligerents; second, prohibits foreign submarines using American ports as bases; thirdly, requires that American citizens travel on the ships of belligerent nations at their own risk; and fourthly, requires the registration of munitions manufacturers.

In the debate on the Bill, Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate declared:

The Kellogg-Briand Pact does not provide for sanctions. The League Covenant does. But we do not subscribe to that.

"I do not favour, by notes or taken, and the Bill has been forwarded to the House of Representatives."

NOTHING CAN BE DONE.

Senator Borah, Western leader, added:

"Nothing at this time will stay Mister Mussolini."

He had long ago charged that British and Italians had coveted Ethiopian minerals and water-power and he charged further that Britain had tried to exploit China and the American opium market during the last century. He warned the United States not to align herself with any European nation, particularly with regard to Ethiopia.

"Let no sympathy or trade ties delude us," he advised. "Remember the unpaid War Debts as well as the European and Asiatic scorn for our attempts to end war."

NO VOTE TAKEN

Washington, Aug. 21.

The Senate passed the Neutrality Resolution without a vote being

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE MIND IS ITS OWN PLACE, AND IN ITSELF CAN MAKE A HEAVEN OF HELL, A HELL OF HEAVEN. Milton.

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts received the following buying and selling rates from their Manila Agents this morning: Benguet Consols, 12.10-12.20; Antamoks, 77-80; Baguio, Golds, 25-25.1; Gold Rivers, 26-26.1.

A report has been made to the police by Sun Tak-kyong, of 47 Tai Street, ground floor, to the effect that some person or persons entered his house by having a hole in the backdoor and stole \$1,505 in money and jewellery valued at \$895.

While driving a motor cycle along Shing Wo Road yesterday, Lai Wah-hon, a Sanitary Inspector, knocked down a Chinese woman named Chan Kwan, causing injuries to her right hand. The unfortunate woman was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

When charged with the theft of a bicycle, the property of Cheung Kanyuk, shop-keeper, Wong Fai, 26, unemployed, pleaded that he had no fault. He was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Inspector Chester-Woods stated that defendant was seen to ride off with the bicycle and was arrested.

Wong So-mui, a woman, and two men appeared before Mr. Schofield this morning at the Central Police Court, charged with having one of a pair of opium in their possession. R.O. Grimmett said he visited No. 18 Canal Road on August 21 and searched first defendant's room and found 30 taels of opium hidden under the boards under the bed. She admitted that the opium was hers and said that she received it from a man from China. A fine of \$850, or seven months, was imposed.

A remand of 48 hours was granted by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Shun Chai, aged 30, street coolie, appeared, charged with the unlawful possession of a pair of brown leather shoes at Lower Lascar Row near Tung Street. Defendant said he went on board either the steamer Kwangtung or Kwongnang and there met a friend who gave him the shoes, saying they were Japanese made, and he did not want them. Sub-Inspector Tyler remarked that the shoes had "Made in England" stamped on them. His Worship remarked that defendant's story might possibly be true, and remanded him for further enquiries.

SUPPORT TAX ON COTTON

U.S. SEEKS CONTROL OF IMPORTS

WANTS PACT WITH JAPAN

Washington, Aug. 21. The special Cabinet committee which has been studying the textile industry to-day opposed discontinuance of the cotton processing tax.

Among other recommendations, the committee suggested control of imports of Japanese goods, preferably by means of "a voluntary, friendly agreement" with Japan.

The committee also recommended the establishment of a committee to study the problem of regional wages differentials in the textile industry, and also the rejection of the proposal that raw cotton now financed by the Government be made available to manufacturers for the production of export goods with an allowance of seven cents a pound upon exportation of the finished product.—Reuter.

FEAR OF REPRISALS

Washington, Aug. 21.

President Roosevelt has submitted to Congress the Cabinet textile committee's cotton recommendations.

The recommendations reject the industrialists' proposal for a subsidy for exports of manufactured cotton, to be financed by federal crop loans, "in view of the possibility of retaliatory measures by foreign countries."

The report also draws attention to the current discussions with Japan regarding America's retention of an important part of the Philippines market. However, principal reliance is placed upon "stabilisation of world currencies and the reduction of trade barriers" when the question of improvement of exports is considered.—United Press.

ITALY'S FINANCE MUDDLE

BUDGET SHOWS DEFICIT

Rome, Aug. 21.

The Treasury accounts for July show that \$5,250,000 have been spent upon the East Africa adventure thus far.

The July budget deficit is \$8,350,000, the public debt is \$1,771,000,000.

Liquid cash in the bank of Italy, the Mint, or holdings abroad, total \$11,783,000.

Metal coverage, minus the foreign obligations, amounts to 36.2 per cent.—Reuter.

BUS FARE NOT PAID

"TOO HOT TO WALK"

Chan Chi-suen, 18, unemployed, was fined \$25, or, in default, one month's hard labour, when he appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for failing to pay his fare on bus No. 788 at Tai Po Road yesterday.

Inspector Portallion stated that when defendant was asked for his fare he said that he had a season ticket, but could not produce it. He was taken to the office of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company and there he gave three separate names on a piece of paper, but finally admitted that he did not have a ticket. At the police station \$1.46 was found on him, and when asked why he did not pay his fare, defendant stated that the money was for his monthly expenses. Asked why he did not walk, defendant is alleged to have replied that it was "too hot to walk."

Defendant stated that he could not speak English and that he was from Java. He had been in Hongkong for three years and had studied at Shanghai.

BRITISH FILMS

London, Aug. 21.

Three British films have been entered for the third International Cinematograph Exhibition, which being held at Venice. Last year the first prize was taken by the British film, "Man of Aran."—British Wireless.

Addis Ababa Guard

BRITISH TROOPS TO BE SENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Simla, Aug. 21.

A small detachment of the 5th Battalion of the 14th Punjab is being despatched from Bombay to reinforce the guard at the British Legation at Addis Ababa.

A communique states that the question of reinforcing the guard was recently considered by the Indian and British Governments with a view to facilitating the protection of British subjects in Abyssinia, many of whom are Indians.

The present step is being taken to ensure that a contingent of picked men will be available "in the near neighbourhood" in case of necessity.—Reuter Special.

CORRESPONDENCE

Charity

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—As gathered from the newspapers and magazines, the world's situation, both economically and politically seems to be ever more entangled day by day.

The uncertainty of the day, of tomorrow, is creating such an anxiety in practically all vocations that it would be very thoughtless not to exercise any precaution with a view to preventing more misery and disgrace falling upon this poor humanity.

Appeals for help and funds have so frequently been made by the various local charitable institutions that it would be inconceivable to think that we are not at the foot of so-called "hard-times."

At the moment, it would not be necessary to give a detailed account of the various causes of uneasiness that is being experienced in order to bring forward the subject in a most appreciable manner as it is presumed that the readers are, by now, little more or less acquainted with the situation, but, a few helpful suggestions, touching upon that benign part of human heart would, nevertheless, prove beneficial.

If an equal response to appeals could be heard from time to time in "about the same way as that made during the King's Silver Jubilee, no sooner will the local charitable institutions expand their humanitarian work than those, depending on them, will receive the kind of help they so need.

Will there be any difficulty to place a sort of a Charity Box in each and every office or firm under the supervision of a responsible person so that every employee may contribute his share, no matter if it is only ten cents a month, and to appoint a reliable Committee to look after the collections and the distribution of the amount? TAJORACA.

LEAD AND ZINC DUTIES

OTTAWA AGREEMENT VARIED

London, Aug. 21.

The Treasury has issued an order, on the recommendation of the Import Duties Advisory Committee, fixing as from August 27 the duties on unwrought lead and zinc at 7s. 6d. and 12s. 6d. per ton respectively, or ten per cent. ad valorem whatever is less.

The change is in response to representations regarding the working of the "world price" formula embodied in the Ottawa Agreement. The Governments of Canada, Australia and India have accepted the "abrogation" of the Ottawa provision, and the new arrangements are the subject of an understanding between producers, consumers and the London Metal Exchange.

The Committee indicates that the arrangements are an experimental compromise, subject to reconsideration at need. The main feature is the substitution of a specific duty, as stated, for the present ten per cent. duty with no obligation on either to supply or buy Empire metal.—British Wireless.

DIMITROV HONOURED

Moscow, Aug. 21.

The Bulgarian Communist, Dimitrov, who was charged with Van der Lubbe in the Reichstag fire case, was unanimously elected General Secretary of the Executive of the Communist International.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from Dayentry On Z.E.K. Programme

HOTEL DANCE ORCHESTRA

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 255 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-6 p.m. European Programme. 6-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.13 p.m. 'A' Cello Recital by Pablo Casals. 1. Moment Musical (Schubert); 2. Le Cygne (The Swan) (Saint-Saens); 3. Spanish Dance (Casals); 4. Vito (Spanish Dance), op. 64, No. 6 (Poppert).

7.13-7.30 p.m. Band Selections. Traviata—Selection (Verdi). The Arcadians—(Mouckton).

7.30-7.47 p.m. Musical Comedy Gems. Musical Comedy—Garda Hall and George Baker.

Dear Little Cafe ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward).

I'll See you again ("Bitter Sweet") (Coward).

Peggy Wood and George Metaxa. 7.47-8 p.m. "The Three Men" Suite (Eric Coates).

8 p.m. Time and Weather; Stock Quotations.

8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

8.30-10.30 p.m. European Programme broadcast from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-9 p.m. Symphony No. 101 in D Minor (the "Clock") (Haydn).

9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Dayentry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.15-9.28 p.m. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins. 1. Fox-Trot Medley; 2. Rockin' Chair, Georgia on my Mind; Lazy Day; 3. Sweet Sue, Just you; Heebie Jeebies; I wonder where my baby is to-night.

9.28-9.40 p.m. Four Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor); 1. I'll Always be True (Hendricks); 2. Vienna, City of my dreams (Slezyski); 3. Springtime Reminds me of you (Koster); 4. My Sunshine is you (Stolz).

9.40-10 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

Where my Caravan has Rested (Lohr).

Lave's Old Sweet Song (Molloy).

The Valley of the Poppies (Ansell).

A Birthday Serenade (Lanke).

Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp—Selection.

10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

10.05-10.30 p.m. A Relay from Dayentry.

Portland Place. A Musical Programme by outstanding Street entertainers of London who have passed our doors and been invited inside. These will include accordions, singers, pian pipes, hurdy-gurdy, barrel organs, dulcimers, violins, guitars and bagpipes.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

JAPAN DEMANDS PARITY

NAVAL PARLEY IN OCTOBER?

Tokyo, Aug. 22.

It is learned that Britain recently sounded Japan on the question of a resumption of multi-lateral naval talks in London in October.

The Cabinet is reported to have decided to instruct the Japanese Embassy to remind Britain of the Japanese demand for parity, with a common upper limit for tonnage, and to stress the point that, failing prior acceptance, Japan will decline to resume the talks.—Reuter.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber: Spot 19½ cts. up ¼ ct. September 19½ cts. up ¼ ct. Oct./Dec. 20 cts. up ¼ ct. Jan./Mar. 20½ cts. up ¼ ct. Market.—Steady.

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- Smart appearance of a Stiff Collar
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Telephone 59101.

F. J. PERRY BEATS A LIFELESS DONALD BUDGE

WIMBLEDON CHAMPION WINS EASILY

ENGLISHMAN IN CASUAL MOOD IN DAVIS CUP COMPETITION

NERVOUS OPPONENT OFFERS LITTLE OPPOSITION AT WIMBLEDON

(By "Veritas").

F. J. Perry (Great Britain) beat D. Budge (United States) 6-0, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.

The Centre Court, Wimbledon, July 27.

After Austin's scintillating match with Allison, the game between Perry and Budge was, comparatively speaking, like soda water after champagne. Here we saw Perry in his most casual mood and Budge, obviously rendered nervous by the occasion, very much below the form which earned him inclusion in the team at the expense of Sydney Wood.

The tennis brightened in the second and fourth sets, but it seemed that Austin and Allison had set a standard far beyond the means of their colleagues, and even the crowd found it hard to show any enthusiasm.

Perry carried through the first set to love in eleven minutes and if he had been knocking out he could not have obtained his points with less resistance. Budge, his strokes working like a typewriter with its slugs all out of alignment, spent those eleven minutes hitting two yards beyond the baseline or sending the ball into the bottom of the net.

"THIS IS TOO EASY"

During this period Perry played like a world's champion but at the end of the set one could almost hear him say "This is too easy," for in the following three sets (and I am still puzzled to know why he lost the second) he was dilatory and feeble, two very unhappy features of a player whose normal game makes him a world-beater.

As a matter of fact, the crowd, realising that Perry must win, turned its sympathies towards Budge, and he was loudly cheered when he fought back to snatch the second set.

These fourteen games found the tall red-headed American, whose vicious strokes and majestic movement about the court are the counterpart of Ellsworth Vines, getting nearer than at any other time during the match, to the form which has prompted the critics to nominate him as a future world champion.

BRILLIANT RETURN OF SERVICE

Perry's return of service is, of course, the finest in the world to-day, and no matter how lackadaisical he may be playing, this stroke always seems to be operating fluently, always seems to be operating fluently, always seems to be operating fluently.

The Englishman's return was invariably deep enough and sufficiently well placed to prevent Budge from following in, and although the American (Continued on Page 9.)

SCOTLAND BEATS ENGLAND

JUBILEE SOCCER CONTEST

BY FOUR GOALS TO TWO

Glasgow, Aug. 21.

Approximately 70,000 spectators watched the International football match at Hampden Park to-day between a strong Scotland eleven and one of the best available England sides.

The match was played as a contribution to the Jubilee Fund and all who watched the contest, including the Press, were required to pay for admission.

Scotland won by four goals to two after having had the lead by three goals to nil at half time. Scotland attacked almost throughout the match. England, whose forwards lacked cohesion, only showed international class during the last ten minutes of the game, whereas Scotland combined well, both in defence and attack.

The home side scored through Dolan, Armstrong and Walker (twice), the last named netting from a penalty. Gurney and Westwood were responsible for England's two goals.—*Reuter.*

The Football Association meeting at Sheffield recently chose the following team to represent England:—Hibbs (Birmingham); Male (Arsenal), Hapgood (Arsenal) (capt); Britton (Everton); Barker (Derby); Bray (Manchester City); Morton (West Ham); Carter (Sunderland); Gurney (Sunderland); Westwood (Bolton) and Boyes (West Bromwich Albion). Reserves to travel: Smith (Leicester City) and Brook (Manchester City).

A Baseball Record By Lou Gehrig

SURPASSES FEAT OF BABE RUTH

HOMERS WITH FULL BASES

New York, Aug. 21.

A baseball feat performed by Babe Ruth and which has not been beaten for many years, was surpassed by Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankees batsman, and former team-mate of the King of the Swat, when he scored a home run with all bases full against St. Louis Browns to-day.

This was the seventeenth occasion on which Gehrig has scored a home run with all bases full and he shattered Babe Ruth's lifetime record of sixteen home runs with all bases full.

The Yankees easily won their duel with the Browns, whom they beat by fourteen runs to two. Gary scored a home run for the St. Louis outfit.

However, in the second match of a double header, the Browns trounced the Yankees, even though Lou Gehrig again scored a home run.

Several double headers were played off to-day. The Detroit Tigers took both their games from the Boston Red Sox while the Athletics and the Indians shared their two matches.

The Giants, in the National League, beat Cincinnati Reds, by three runs to nothing, Schumacher blanking out the Cincinnati club.

In double header Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies each won one match.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	13	11	0
Boston	3	9	2
(Martin scored a home run for the Cardinals)			
Pittsburgh	9	6	1
Brooklyn	5	10	1
(Earnshaw blanked out the Pirates)			
Chicago	12	18	0
Philadelphia	13	18	3
(Herman and Hartnett scored home runs for the Cubs)			
Chicago	19	19	1
Philadelphia	5	14	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	4	3
Detroit	4	9	1
(Almada scored a home run for the Red Sox)			
Boston	2	11	1
Detroit	3	6	0
Philadelphia	10	13	1
Cleveland	5	12	0
(Johnson scored a home run for the Athletics and Trosky for the Indians)			
Philadelphia	9	4	4
Cleveland	3	8	0
(Trosky scored a home run for the Indians while Brown blanked out the Athletics)			

New York 14-16 1
St. Louis 2-8 2
(Lou Gehrig scored a home run for the Yankees and Gary for the Browns)

Washington 15-18 3
Chicago 7-9 3
—*Reuter.*

OFFICERS FOR 1935-36

St. John's Cathedral Badminton Club

At the annual general meeting of the St. John's Badminton Club held in the Cathedral Hall yesterday the following were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year:

Patron, The Rt. Rev. Ronald Owen Hall; Honorary President, Rev. H. W. Baines; Hon. Vice-Presidents, Lady Pollock, Lt. Col. H.B.L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E., Mr. H. R. Kirk, Mr. W. Amps, O.B.E., Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, Prof. L. Forster, Chairman, Mr. W. C. Clark, Hon. Secretary, Mr. Roland Koh; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. F. H. Kwok; Captains, Miss Muriel Smith and Mr. F. H. Kwok; Committee, Mr. H. C. Tyson, Miss Bobby Blake, Miss Doris Hunt and Rev. J. A. Bennitt.

GOLF FOURSOMES

In the final round of the second 1935 Happy Valley Summer Foursomes, played yesterday, D. S. Edwards (3) and T. R. Chassols (8) beat L. Goldman (7) and R. F. Clark (12) by three up and two to play.



During 12 years in the fight ring, Jimmy McLarnin, former welter champion, answered the bell many times. Wedding bells rung for Jimmy at Vancouver, B.C. recently, when he married his childhood sweetheart, Lillian Cupit. The newly weds are pictured leaving for a Hawaiian honeymoon on the Empress of Canada.

SHARPLY DIVIDED OPINIONS

CRICKETERS ON NEW RULE

LEADING PLAYERS GIVE VIEWS

Sharply divided opinions were given by leading amateur and professional cricketers last month on the experimental l.b.w. rule which has now been in operation for three months.

While players, however, are by no means agreed on the subject, talks with leading umpires have revealed that those officials are largely in favour of the retention of the rule for the good of the game.

R. E. S. Wyatt (captain of England and Warwickshire): "Although there is something to be said in favour of it, I am not in favour of the rule being continued because it encourages bowlers to bowl off-breaks and in-swingers, resulting in less off-side play and also affecting the hook shot. One thing in favour of the rule is that it does make batsmen play at more balls outside the off stump."

A. Brian Sellers (Yorkshire captain): "I think the new l.b.w. rule has come to stay. I have found it help the bowler a great deal. There are a good many batsmen who have got out when playing at the ball which last year they would have paddled off or left alone."

E. R. T. Holmes (Surrey captain): "I am not in favour of the new rule being continued. I say this because it has put a premium on forward play. It has made little difference to forward players, but has curtailed strokes of back players considerably. It hasn't helped me personally as a bowler. I don't think I have had a new rule decision yet."

THE NEW BALL

T. N. Pearce (joint-captain of Essex):

"In my opinion the new rule has been a great success. It has aided the bowlers who most needed help, namely, the fast and fast-medium, and has made batsmen play forward at the good length ball pitching just outside the off stump, thereby bringing back into first-class cricket an almost obsolete scoring stroke. On the other hand, the rule has been a little severe on opening batsmen playing against the new ball."

J. W. Seamer (Oxford University and Somerset): "The new rule mostly helps left-arm bowlers and right-arm fast bowlers, off-spinners. Left-arm bowlers are able to bring the ball across and that in the most dangerous ball to play under the changed rule."

A. Fagg (Kent): "Batsmen must play forward. I do not think the change is doing any harm. Thinking about the rule gets you out."

THE BOWLER'S VIEW

Andrews (Somerset): "The new rule mostly helps left-arm bowlers and right-arm fast bowlers, off-spinners. Left-arm bowlers are able to bring the ball across and that in the most dangerous ball to play under the changed rule."

J. Lee (Somerset) said the new rule was "ruining the game." All the batsmen's coaching has been wasted and one has to start all over again.

J. O'Connor (Essex) has little sympathy with the alteration. He thinks it gives bowlers a big advantage and detracts from, rather than adds to, stroke-play.

M. S. Nichols (Essex) stressed the unfairness of the rule, because it

ATHLETIC MEET AT MUNICH

GERMANY BEATS BRITAIN

A KEEN CONTEST THROUGHOUT

Munich, Aug. 11. Ideal weather conditions prevailed here this afternoon, when 15,000 enthusiasts crowded the Danto Stadium to see the fourth international light athletic contest between Germany and England.

The contest was a keen battle from the start right to the finish with excellent sporting rivalry on both sides. Germany ultimately scored a victory of 75 points against 61 won by England.

Among the most outstanding achievements was Friedrich Schauburg's victory over Reeve in the 1,500 metres flat race, which was run by the winner in three minutes 53.9 seconds. In the discus event, Werner Krennberg (Germany) emerged winner with a throw of 49.30 metres, the Kronenberg being second with 44.10 metres, none of the English competitors reaching even 40 metres.

In the pole vault two Germans, Mueller and Hartmann defeated all the visitors, both of them passing the four metres mark, while in the 100 metres race Wilhelm Leichum (Germany) beat Sweeney (England), covering the distance in 10.4 seconds, the German champion Borchmeyer being third.

CLOSE RACE

In the 800 metres race there was a thrilling finish, the English representative, J. C. Stothart, just beating Wolfgang Deasecker by 1-20th second in one minute 54.4 seconds, Hans Koenig coming in third and Schrimshaw fourth.

In the 400 metres W. Roberts (England), ran a brilliant race, coming in first in 47.7 seconds, A. G. R. Brown being second in 48.4 and Hamann (Germany), third in 49.1 seconds.

At the close of the sprint events, England was leading by 26 to 18 points, but the score began to change in favour of Germany with the field sports.

GERMANY GAINS

After throwing the discus, the score stood at 29 to 26 points, from then continuing to be more and more in favour of the German competitors. In the high jump the Germans Weinkopf (1.90 metres) carried off the first two places, while the 110 metre hurdle race was won by Finlay (England) in 14.0 seconds, who defeated Wegner by three-tenths of a second. The Olympic relay race was won by the English team in three minutes, 28.8 seconds.

A noteworthy feature of the meeting was the cordial way in which the crowds responded, when before the beginning of the contests Doctor Ritter von Hiltl, in welcoming the British guests, called for three cheers for King George, then for the British nation and finally for the guests of the day. After this a triple "Heil" was given for Chancellor Hitler, followed by spontaneous singing of the national anthems.

makes left-handed batsmen play balls landed in the "rough" of the bowler's "run-up." (Nichols bats left-hand and bowls right.)

C. P. Mead (Hampshire): "I don't like it at all. It's apt to make a batsman too fidgety."

L. J. Todd (Kent) finds the rule helps him as a bowler, but being a left-hander has little effect on his batting. "The moral effect it has on batsmen is probably the main trouble."

"AND SO TO BED!"

South African Cricketers Win The Rubber

(By R. Abbit)

The fifth Test Match has come and gone. The South Africans have at last achieved their ambition, or rather they have achieved their two ambitions in one summer. They have beaten the full strength of England in England. It was a big thing this. They have beaten England often enough in South Africa, but then the English team never represented the full strength of the Mother Country. Moreover, there was always the slight advantage they held from the different nature of the wickets on which the visiting English players had to play. Anyway also went on to their second ambition and won the rubber whilst playing in England. History has been made.

CAUSE OF SUCCESS

And how has their success been brought about? To my mind they have had a very far seeing Board of Control in South Africa. I know that there has been what might be termed "domestic trouble" in various ways, but so far as I can trace, it has never reached serious proportions. The seeds of success were sown when they chose the young team for the 1929 summer. It was many years then since they had beaten England, nor did they beat England then. But they did in South Africa in 1931/1932, and six of the 1929 side have played against England in the present successful tour. Moreover even more than six of the present team—eight I believe, to speak somewhat at random—were members of the team which toured Australia in 1931/1932. True they got licked badly. But they were most of them getting their big match experience in their early twenties, which seldom happens at home. Thus the present team, though it averages under 27 years apiece, is mostly made up of veteran cricketers. Our Test team in the game under review averages well over thirty-one years each and it is very interesting to note that the two newcomers to the side H. D. Reid of Essex and J. C. Clay of Glamorgan are respectively the youngest and oldest men in the team. Reid is twenty-five while Clay is a blushing debutante of no less than thirty-seven summers.

THE FINAL TEST

As regards the composition of the side, taking into consideration the fact that something desperate had to be done, I am inclined to think that the Selection Committee will come in for less adverse criticism than has been the case as regards any Test team except the first. It was a bold policy to concentrate upon bowlers and eventually to play the whole lot of them to the exclusion of two batsmen—for Holmes can hardly be ranked as a Test Match bowler. And then comes the staggering news that after winning the Test Wyatt had put the South Africans in upon a perfect Oval wicket. We can probably never know if the decision was his or was that of the Selection Committee, or even one arrived at before-hand as a definite plan of campaign after consultations with many experts. It was said that Wyatt's action was approved of by the old hands. If so, there must have been a great deal more known at home than is known, out here.

There are so far as I know only two reasons for putting your opponents in first, (a) because the wicket seems likely to grow better as the game goes on and so they may bat on a difficult pitch which will roll out easier for you; and (b) to ensure the best chance of a definite decision when your team has undoubtedly a marked superiority over your opponents, and time may be a vital question. (This of course operates very largely here in our Saturday afternoon League cricket.) One might possibly suggest a third reason, namely (c) that if our shock tactics put them out for a trifling

(Continued on Page 9.)

BROTHERS TIE FOR GOLF TITLE

UNFORTUNATE END BY KENYON

BEATEN ON LAST ROUND

An unfortunate finish by a player who almost had the title "in his pocket" and yet failed, left Ernest Whitcombe (Meyrick Park) and R. A. Whitcombe (Parkstone), two brothers as joint leaders when the 72 holes of the Irish Open Championship concluded on the course of the Royal County Down Club at Newcastle (Co. Down), yesterday. They will replay to-day over 36 holes.

E. W. H. ("Bob") Kenyon was the player who failed. Three strokes ahead at the end of three rounds, he needed a score of 71 in the afternoon to win by a stroke. Out in 36, he scored 74 for the round, but he eventually took 76.

The concluding round saw the "breaking down" of several players. Any hopes there may have been that an Irishman would at last win the title crashed when W. Nolan took 81, for he had been the only native player with a real chance after three rounds. He reached the turn in 38, but on six successive greens from the tenth he took three putts, to return in 43.

Syd Easterbrook played steadily for a round of 74, but though he then led with 298, there was little chance of a real putt at the best total.

E. WHITCOMBE'S BAD LUCK. Within fifteen minutes, Ernest Whitcombe had put the title holder out of first place by returning a score of 72 for an aggregate of 292. With any luck, Whitcombe would have been more favourably placed. He failed with a yard putt at the fourth hole, took three putts from two yards at the sixth, and missed another short one at the ninth, to be out in 39. However, he was brilliant. Starting the journey with a four yards putt for a two at the tenth, he had a "birdie" three at the eleventh and a split from pushing out a shot at the twelfth, which cost five, he secured par figures to return in 33.

Reginald Whitcombe joined his brother at 292 by a brilliant round of 69, made up as follows:—Put: 5, 4, 5, 4, 3, 3, 2, 5, 5—30. Holes: 5, 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 3, 5—33. Total, 69.

He was hooking second shots at the start, but always drove well and inspired putting between the fifth and eighth holes gave him three in eight shots. Coming home nothing went wrong apart from slight carelessness at the sixteenth. He flicked the ball somewhat casually from eighteen inches and failed to hole out.

Compton, Busson and Brown failed to do sufficiently well to disturb matters. Compton, with 73, was two shots behind the brothers. He was out in 37, and missed his card with a six at the ninth, where he pulled into the hills and, of the green, missed from two feet.

Busson, with 74, tied with Compton, but would have been level with the Whitcombes had he got his five at the ninth. Instead, the hole, after trouble in the sandhills, cost him seven.

Brown put himself right out of the running by returning 77 for his final round, leaving him with an aggregate of 297. A quick hook was the cause of his trouble, for he was often in the long rough, which took its toll.

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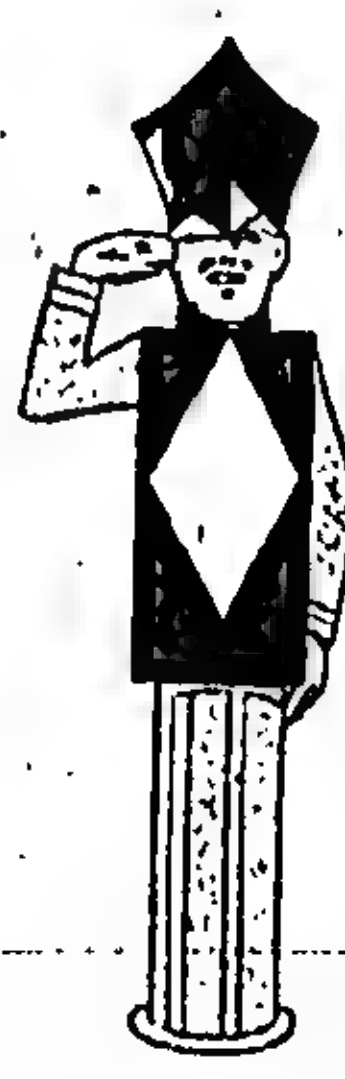
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PERRY DEFEATS BUDGE

DAVIS CUP MATCH AT WIMBLEDON

(Continued from Page 8).

can, after he had regained his confidence, sought the net he usually had to wait until he could come up on a full-blooded drive.

As yet I have not seen Perry play when he has impressed one as being the complete player. He seems to rely on his tigerish forehand drive, the adroit placing of his sliced backhand and undoubted ability in the forecourt. But he does not mix his length as one would expect and one might say he never employs a drop shot.

His backhand is delightful to watch because it is executed with such ease of action, but there is a suggestion of carelessness about it. He made so many errors on this hand against Budge that it remained his least impressive drive. It was that searing forehand drive followed by energetic net raids which reaped Perry the majority of his points. And another important factor was his abundant confidence. At no stage was it really threatened. But throughout the match Perry played rather like a coach a bit peeved because the pupil had shown that with some things he didn't require any teaching.

On the other hand there were points about this match which Budge could profitably inculcate and turn to his own advantage.

This was the match from the student's viewpoint. But to the crowd at large the only thing that mattered was Great Britain had become two up, with three to play, and the Davis Cup as good as retained.

"AND SO TO BED!"

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN THE RUBBER

(Continued from Page 8).

score their morale would be completely shaken.

Now as regards (a) the wicket was perfect so far as we know and the weather fine, as regards (b) there is no marked superiority of the English side; and as regards (c) the same argument would apply if we shot them out in their first innings for a trifle after we had batted first. But take now the case for England's batting first. Supposing we made first use of what was a good wicket. Any change for the worse in the weather must operate against the side batting second. As it happened, there was not one—but there might have been. As far as can be made out England took just about a day's cricket to run up five hundred and thirty-four runs. Now had we done that on Saturday there would have been a much better chance of an innings defeat for South Africa. And it was pretty evident that, barring the wicket cracking up, the only likelihood of a decision in three days—at the Oval—was an innings victory.

COMPARISON

I do not think it can be denied that speaking generally England could put rather a better batting side into the field. We did, in fact, defeat the South Africans on the first innings on each of the four drawn matches. But our bowling was never good enough to force home a win. It really was a question of which team should make a slip. England does it, as a young friend of mine put it. And once one down, in three day matches our bowling lacked that extra bit of devil that wins games. The South Africans were a most reliable side and they thoroughly deserved to win the rubber.

THE RETURN OF AMES

It was pleasant to see Ames at last run into form with the bat. He is far too young and far too useful to pass out of Test Cricket for years. There have been several useful bats of the younger generation, but what we have not discovered is a new bowler. It may be Read will come on. Unfortunately so many fast bowlers have a bright patch and then flicker out as Farnes seems to have done. Gooch seems to have shot his bolt, saying when the wicket really suits him. Bows in our hope. But there is precious little else about in the Test bowling line. The sad part is that we have so many rabbit-laughers in county cricket like Mitchell and Sims, who cannot reproduce their form in a big game.

ALLEGED BREACH OF CONTRACT

STEEL BAR DEAL DISPUTE

A claim for damages for breach of a contract of sale was made by the Hon Wan Trading Co., China Building, against the Yee Lee Loong Firm of Bonham Strand East, at Supreme Court this morning before the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Lindsay.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for plaintiffs and Mr. E. B. C. Brooks, of Hastings & Co., represented the defendants.

It was stated that the claim was for \$935.45, being the difference between the price at which defendants agreed to buy 170 tons of mild steel bars and the price at which plaintiffs eventually disposed of them to Studt and Co.

The sale was not a fraudulent one, said Mr. Silva, and from the fact that the buyers and plaintiffs were in the same building it should not be thought that they were the same firm. They were entirely separate.

Mr. Brooks said the defence was that there was no contract to buy or, if there were, it was a sale by description and the goods did not comply with the description. There was not sufficient in writing for the contract to come under the Sale of Goods Ordinance.

His Lordship pointed out that the latter was a special defence and notice in writing should have been given.

Chan Wah-yin, manager of plaintiff firm, described negotiations which went on between his broker Ng Lai-chuen, and the defendants. A price of \$2.64 per picul was eventually agreed upon after the assistant manager of defendants had inspected the goods. Subsequently plaintiffs sent for a confirmation note, but defendants asked for another certificate of inspection to enable their own client to examine the goods. They then said that some of the bars were rusty and offered a lower price. This plaintiffs refused and later sold for \$2.20 per picul.

Mr. Schacht, manager for Studt and Co., said he allowed plaintiffs to use part of his office, but they were separate concerns. Through the interpretation of Chan Wah-yin on May 29, he heard Ng Lai-chuen make a firm offer of \$2.64 for the iron.

The hearing was adjourned.

ASSAULT CASES

TWO BROTHERS BOUND OVER

"Keep your family trouble to yourselves," said Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when he bound over two brothers, Long Wing-po, 36, and Long Ming-po, 22, charged with assault, in the sum of \$25 each to keep the peace for six months. Two other men, who were discharged, Lau Sul-on, 22, and Lai Chung, 21, were charged together with Long Wing-po with having assaulted the complainant.

Detective-Sergeant Franklin stated that the assault arose when the brothers were reckoning up their accounts at No. 632 Canton Road, ground floor, at 3 a.m. yesterday.

Leung Yau, 17, unemployed, was bound over in the sum of \$25 for six months when he appeared on a charge of assaulting Kwan Yuen-ming, 42, medicine dealer, at Kansu Street yesterday. Defendant alleged that he was talking with a friend when complainant came up and picked up a conversation with him and later they came to blows. Inspector Shannon, prosecuting, stated that complainant was struck with a wooden stool.

Mr. L. W. B. Teeling has promised to speak at the Women's International Club at 11 a.m. on Monday, and to-day as had been announced. All members are cordially invited.

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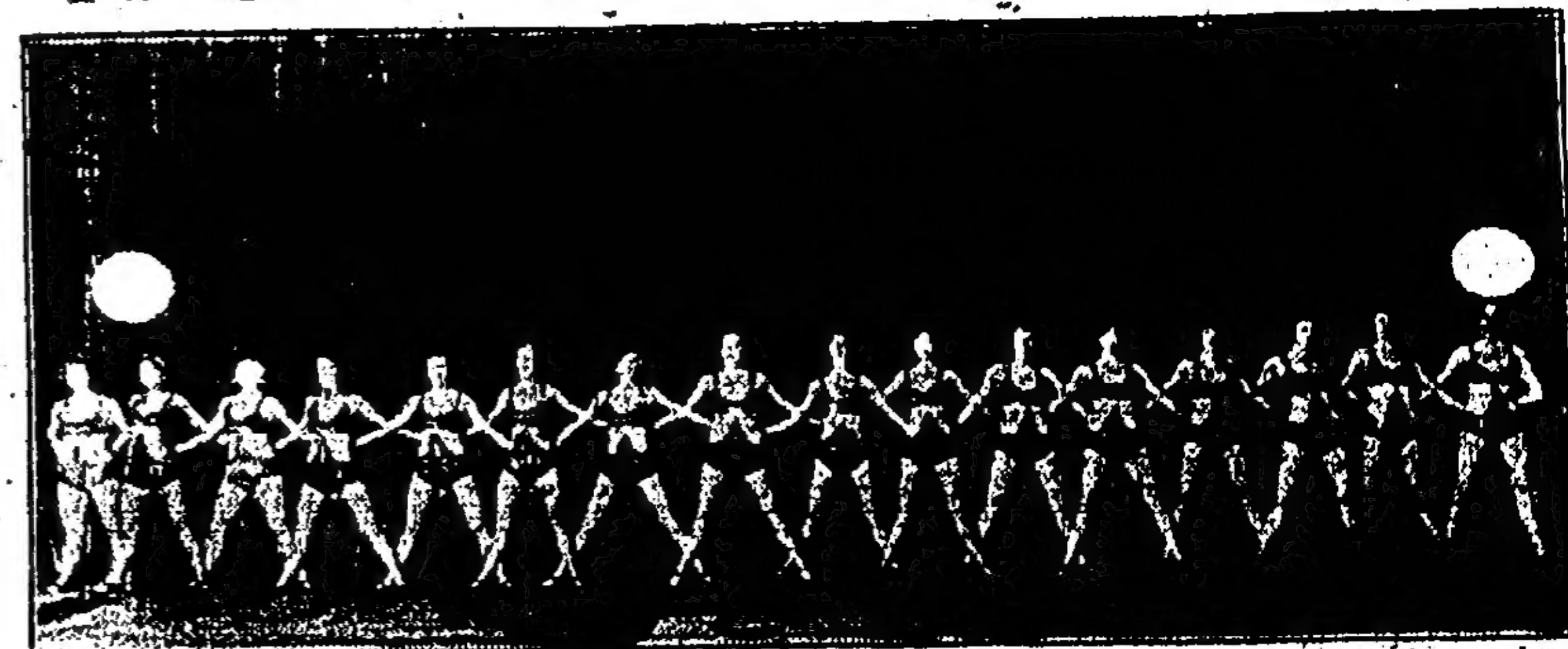
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BAD CHARACTER

SENT TO PRISON FOR SNATCHING

Li Ip, aged 28, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of a purse containing \$29 in Hongkong money and \$3 in Chinese money, the property of Kwong Chun-ye, an unemployed carpenter, at Des

Voeux Road Central yesterday.

Sub-inspector Tyler, prosecuting, stated that complainant had the wallet in an outside jacket pocket, and defendant walked up to him, seized the purse, and ran away. He was pursued into Wing Kat Street, and was there arrested by Ling Sang, formerly a police constable, but now employed as a shop foh. The money had all been recovered.

Complainant was not present in Court, as he had to leave the Colony.

Defendant had a very bad re-

cord, dating back to 1924, when he was banished. Ten previous convictions were proved against him, and he had only just come out of police supervision.

Sentence of one year's hard labour was passed, to be followed by two years' police supervision at the expiration of his term of imprisonment.

A. F. Wensley, the Sussex cricketer, is going to India next winter to coach the Jam Sahib of Nawangar's team.

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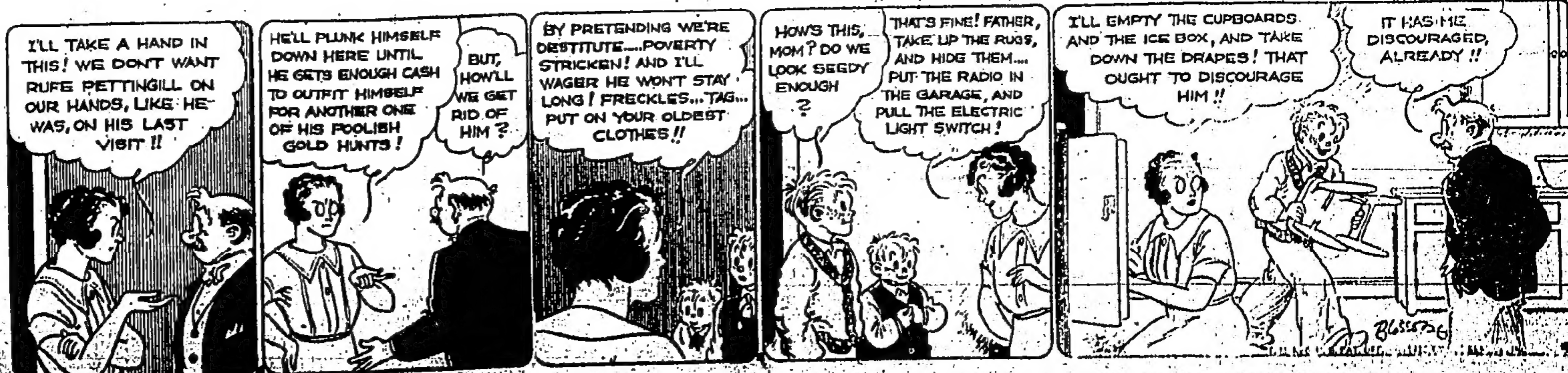
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SERIAL STORY

One I Love

by LAURA LOU
BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

JANET HILL is engaged to ROLF CARLYLE but they do not have enough money to marry. Janet is secretary for DRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf works for the Atlas Advertising Co. Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account before they can be married.

HOWARD CRESSY, another employee of the magazine, tries to make dates with Janet but she discourages him.

She hurries home from the office one Saturday to prepare a surprise birthday dinner for Rolf. On the way she sees a couple entering the fashionable Brewster Hotel Coffee Shop and at first thinks the young man is Rolf. Afterwards she decides she was mistaken.

The dinner party is a success. Rolf tells Janet there is something he wants to talk to her about but later evades and says it was "nothing." He says he cannot see her next day because he is entertaining an out-of-town friend.

Sunday proves to be a gloomy day. Rolf does not telephoned Janet with his \$500. LIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, returns to her room and their confronts a young man she has never seen before.

CHAPTER V

The man found words first. "I—I—" he stammered, "hope you don't—I mean I didn't mean—that is—I guess I've made a mistake!"

Janet was clutching the pink bathrobe, holding it about her. It was surprise and not fear that held her speechless.

"Who are you?" she demanded.

"And what are you doing in my room?"

"I guess I've made a mistake," the young man repeated. His face had grown quite red. "You see I didn't know—"

"But what are you doing here?"

It was certainly not like Janet to use a tone like that. It wasn't like her at all. The words snapped out sharply. Shock probably was responsible for the stern way she eyed the young man.

"I'm—I'm—" he began desperately. "You see I live here?"

"What?"

"Upstairs. On the next floor. My name's Grant—moved in yesterday. I'm terribly sorry about this. You see when I came yesterday the woman in charge—Mrs. Snyder—showed me a room on this floor and said it was vacant. I thought this was it. And to-night when the electric light burned out and I couldn't find anyone downstairs to get another I thought I could borrow the light from this room—"

"But it's my room!"

"Well, you see I didn't know that. I thought this was the vacant room. I thought it would be all right to take the light and explain about it to-morrow. I'll—I'll go now. It doesn't matter about the light—"

It was ridiculous to suppose this young man could be a burglar. He seemed more disturbed over the situation than Janet. More than anything he looked like a young man who has made an extremely embarrassing mistake and is willing to do almost anything to remedy it. Besides Janet remembered Mollie had spoken of a new roomer. Grant—was that the name? Yes, it was. Moreover there was a vacant room on this floor, though at the other end of the hall. The story seemed plausible.

She would probably have smiled and said she understood, that it was perfectly all right but suddenly Janet's bathrobe and pyjamas! Dignity fled, and, striving to recapture it, the sharp note came into her voice again. "You'd better leave," she said shortly. "And after this please remember this room is not vacant!"

The young man moved toward the door. He moved rapidly. For the first time Janet took sketchy note of his appearance. She had observed from the first that he was tall—probably six feet. Now she saw that his shoulders were broad and there was an athletic look about him. Dark hair. Blue eyes. Good-looking? No, she certainly wouldn't say that, though no doubt circumstances prejudiced her. The young man wore a blue suit that looked exactly like those a thousand other young men wear.

In the doorway he turned. "Sorry to have bothered you," he mumbled. Suddenly the girl relented. "Wait!" she said. "If you want a light bulb I have an extra one here. It belongs to the house you can keep it." She crossed the room, took the bulb from a drawer and brought it to him.

"That's awfully nice of you. Thanks!"

"Not at all. Good night, Mr. Grant."

"Good night."

The door closed. Janet, being feminine, took a quick glance in the mirror to see if she really looked as badly as she feared. She wasn't interested in Mr. Grant. She'd probably never see him again. She just wanted to know.

Before the mirror Janet remembered she hadn't fastened the collar and cuffs into her black dress. There was more time for it now than there would be in the morning. She took the dress from the closet, got out needle and thread and set to work.

Rolf Carlyle did not telephone that evening.

It was 4:30 the next afternoon before she heard his voice. Janet had been busy all day. Mondays were always crowded with Mr. Hamilton in and out of the office, giving his secretary enough work while he was there to more than keep her busy in his absence. This particular Monday had been nerve-racking. An important piece of copy had been mislaid. There had been three-quarters of an hour of mad scrambling before the pages were discovered. It was just after this—during a moment of blessed relaxation—that the telephone rang. Janet answered and Rolf's voice came to her over the wire.

"Hello, Janet? Just thought I'd give you a ring. How's every little thing?"



Rolf said, "Get your bonnet, youngster. We're going out to eat."

"Oh, Rolf, I'm glad you called! I'd been wondering about you. Did you have a nice time yesterday?"

"Yesterday? Oh, just about what you'd expect. I was going to call you but there wasn't a chance. Listen, Janet, I'm going to play basketball with the fellows to-night. How about having dinner together to-morrow? O. K.?"

"Of course."

"All right. Meet you at 5:30. At Tracy's." (That was the convenient corner midway between the two offices where they usually met.) "Bye, honey. Be seeing you!"

The connection was broken. Janet returned to her work but the day's irritations and worries seemed suddenly erased. She didn't even mind that it was nearly six before she put the cover over her typewriter and prepared to leave the office. Then she put on her hat and coat and walked the six blocks to the car line. She had decided that as an especial treat next evening she and Rolf would have dinner at that new tea room on Franklin street.

Over a table for two at the nearest cafeteria he explained. "You see I happened to be in the neighbourhood. Had to see a fellow in the Security Building. When I saw it was about noon I thought we might as well lunch together. Afraid I'm not going to be able to keep that date to-night. Janet. Don't mind, do you? It's some thing I couldn't very well get out of. This fellow I was with Sunday—well, I forgot I'd told him I'd go to the wrestling matches with him to-night. Being new in town the way he is and not knowing anybody—well, you see how it is, don't you? And of course we can just as well go some other night."

Janet said yes, of course. They could go any night. It didn't make the least bit of difference.

"Then that's that!" said Rolf cheerfully. "You know, Janet, that little car I told you about that's for sale so cheap? Well, I was looking at it again yesterday—"

"But, Rolf, you know you can't afford to buy a car!"

"Oh, sure, I know that. But I was just looking at it. Say, it's a honey! Just pretty swell to have a little car like that, wouldn't it? Think of the long drives we could take—"

Janet was smiling. "We'll have one just like it some day."

"You bet we will!"

They talked until suddenly Janet discovered that it was 10 minutes after one. Hastily she gathered up her gloves and handbag. Five minutes later they said goodbye at the entrance of the Every Home Building. "You'll see me to-morrow, won't you?" Janet asked in parting.

"Oh, sure. Take care of yourself!"

Several times during the afternoon Janet caught herself thinking of Rolf's school friend, the young man seen but for whom she had never seen but for whom she was developing an active dislike. Twice he had

spoiled her plans. How many more times was it to happen?

Thinking of this she jabbed a key of the typewriter so vindictively that the machine jumped a space. She had to use the eraser and even then the page was smudged.

The incident reminded her that it was foolish to brood over something she couldn't help. And of course things wouldn't go on this way. Rolf was only trying to be nice to a friend who was lonely.

She was telling herself the same things, trying to find solace in the same arguments a few hours later as she sat in her own room with a new magazine. Somehow her attention wandered repeatedly from the printed page.

There was a knock at the door and Janet looked up gratefully. Mollie Lambert's blond head appeared, partially covered by a small green turban. Mollie wore a green coat and carried gloves.

"Just came in," she said. "I saw your light. What in the world are you doing home to-night?"

"Why shouldn't I be at home?" Mollie hesitated. "Well I—well, of course it's all right." Suddenly she seemed to gain determination. "Listen, Janet, maybe I shouldn't say this but I think you ought to know! I just passed the Liberty theatre. There's a road show there, you know—a swell musical comedy. And who do you think I saw? Rolf Carlyle! Gee, he was all dressed up. And you should have seen the girl with him!"

(To Be Continued.)



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Outwards to:

Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.

M.V. "CANTON" 22nd Aug.

M.V. "SHANTUNG" 18th Sept.

Passenger Rates:

Hong Kong to Mediterranean 248

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Agents:

GILMAN & CO., LTD. Hongkong.

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THE HONGKONG

PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
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ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS

-LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD. PENANG



"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE."
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL
On Sea Front.

CRAG HOTEL, Penang Hill (18,400 feet above sea level).

Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.

Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.

Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede Hotel there is a swimming pool and a tennis court. The Runnymede Restaurant has a lovely view of the sea and the island, and is justly famous for its delicious food and its excellent service.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY.

A MOST THRILLING STORY!

ONE WOMAN a willing prisoner for 70 hours with 13 strange men she had never seen before!

SILK EXPRESS

TO-MORROW & SATURDAY.

CAGNEY—

TEAMED WITH A GIRL WHO ISN'T TO SLAP HIM BACK!

CAGNEY THE MAYOR OF HELL

A PUNCHED PACKED PICTURE.

Summer Prices: Matinees, 22c-30c. Evenings, 20c-35c-55c.

STAR TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

DOLORES DEL RIO and JOEL McCREA

PARADISE

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY

QUEENS THEATRE

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

X-CITEMENT MARKS THE PLOT...

in your merriest murder mystery!

One NEW YORK NIGHT

FRANCHOT TONE

UNA MERKEL

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

SHOWING TO-DAY

TRANSIENT LADY

with GENE RAYMOND, HENRY HULL, FRANCES DRAKE

A Universal Picture

Next Change: Fay Wray in "Countess of Monte Cristo" with Paul Lukas

Bon Jour Mam'selle

A little love... a little kiss with the charming, disarming man who has made Paris a place where love is an art and everybody's an artist!

PARIS IN SPRING

MARY ELLIS

TULLIO CARMINATI

The golden-voiced star of "Rose Marie" and the handsome hero of "One Night of Love"...

Supported by IDA LUPINO, LYNNE OVERMAN

A Paramount Picture Directed by Lewis Milestone

QUEEN'S SUNDAY

POSED AS POLICE CONSTABLE

ATTEMPT TO SECURE "SQUEEZE"

A youth named Chan Tin-leung, living at 145, Ki Lung Street, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having obtained 10 cents each from Lee Hin-foo, aged 17, and Leung Foo, aged 21, both unlicensed hawkers, by pretending to be a constable in the Hongkong Police Force, on August 20.

Four further charges of attempting to obtain ten cents each from Wong Kan, aged 19, Lai Siu, aged 18, Chung Kam, aged 31, and Wong Ha, aged 20, all unlicensed hawkers, by pretending to be a constable, were preferred against him.

Detective Sergeant T. Cashman, prosecuting, stated that all complainants were hawking in Tung Loi Street, when defendant came up to each of them separately, told them he was a police constable, and threatened to arrest them if they did not give him ten cents apiece.

His Worship: They must have been so well trained that they just gave it.

Defendant was found to have been previously bound over, and his bond had not yet expired.

On the bond, he was sentenced to a fine of \$50, or one month's hard labour; on the first two charges, to three weeks' hard labour each, consecutive; and on the last four charges, two weeks' hard labour each, also to be consecutive, making a total of fourteen weeks.

LOSS TO INDIAN COMMUNITY

DEATH OF MR. A. R. CADER

The Indian community in Hongkong suffered a distinct loss this morning when Mr. Abdul Rahim Cader died at the Government Civil Hospital, following an operation performed early yesterday morning.

The late Mr. Cader was apparently well until Tuesday night when he complained of pains in the stomach. He was removed to the G.C.H. where an operation was performed at once. He died at 2.15 a.m. to-day.

Deceased was 54 years of age. Thirty-six years ago, he was employed on the Railway in Canton, for a period of eight years. He then came down to Hongkong and joined the Chartered Bank, with which he was connected for 24 years, leaving only three months ago.

Some years ago, he started the Hongkong Dry-Cleaning Co., which closed during the strike in 1925.

Deceased is survived by a wife and eight children, three sons and five daughters. One of his daughters is married to Mr. F. D. Pereira, the well-known local sportsman.

The funeral will take place at the Mohammedan Cemetery at Happy Valley at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

DIESEL ENGINES BEST

LONDON BUSES TO CHANGE OVER

London, Aug. 21. Tests of 850 Diesel-engined London buses during the past few years have satisfied London passenger transport experts of their superior advantages to petrol-driven vehicles, on the grounds of economy and safety, and the Board has decided, in replacing the existing fleet of buses and coaches, to order only the Diesel type.

There are some 5,500 buses and another 500 coaches in service and the change-over is not expected to be complete for ten years.—British Wireless.

WANG DECIDES TO REMAIN

AGREES TO WITHDRAW RESIGNATION

Nanking, Aug. 21. Reuter is authoritatively informed that, following to-day's conversations with General Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Wang Ching-wei definitely agreed to withdraw his resignation.

It is understood that the Generalissimo is leaving very shortly for Szechuen.—Reuter.

TWO TYPHOONS

The Manila Observatory, reporting to-day at 8.15 a.m., states that the typhoon is in about 126 Long, 18 Lat., moving N.W. There is another typhoon in about 140 Long., 10 Lat., moving W.N.W.

ITALIAN ATTITUDE CHANGING

NO HOSTILITY TO ENGLAND

COLLABORATION DESIRED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1935). Received, August 21, 8 a.m.

Rome, Aug. 21. There is a different tone to recent articles in to-day's "Gayda" contribution in the *Giornale d'Italia*, headed, "Italy and England: Not in Conflict, but in Collaboration."

The article says there is no general hostility in Italy against England. The policy of Fascist Italy has always been directed towards frank and active co-operation, which had its origin in Europe but should extend to all parts of the world, including Africa.

The change of "Gayda's" tone, who has sometimes acted as the official mouthpiece of the Government, is believed due to the solidarity shown in British policy and by a large part of the British press.—Reuter Special.

Japan's Hurt Feelings

PUNGENT SHANGHAI COMMENT

Shanghai, Aug. 22.

"I have no power to prevent Japanese officials making themselves ridiculous, either here or in any other part of the world," said Mr. J. B. Powell, editor and publisher of the *China Weekly Review*, when interviewed concerning the indignation felt by Japanese over an article in his journal of July 27, in which the sentence imposed on the publisher of the *New Life Weekly* was discussed.

Previously, a spokesman of the Japanese Military Attaché's office in Shanghai had criticised the article on the ground that it revived the worst and most objectionable parts of the *New Life Weekly's* gossip about Emperors.

The spokesman told the Japanese press that "we believe the Japanese authorities will soon take serious action in connection with the matter."—Reuter.

DOORLAY REVUE OPENS

BRIGHT SHOW AT THE KING'S

Well described as a marvel of originality and versatility, Professor William Doorlay's Tropical Express Non-stop Revue, to give it its full title, played to a packed house at the King's Theatre last night and crowded more swift and exhilarating action into two and a half hours than the Colony's pleasure-seeking fans have seen for many a long day. The cast is a strong one and boasts of twelve nationalities, so that there is an appeal to all classes of our cosmopolitan community.

A programme of such variety as that presented at the King's is too long to recount in detail, but one can especially mention the music—haunting songs of Spain, a song in Russian and, most wonderful of all, a melody played by the girls on hand-rung sleigh bells. There are really daring gymnastics in mid-air, an exclusive Chinese item, and adroit dances, including one of grotesques which is quite worth seeing.

A very accomplished lady rides a bicycle round a vertical wheel and a thick-skinned gentleman is swung for ten minutes in the air by his hair, finishing up by carrying a lady in his arms during this hair-raising flight.

The comedy interludes provoked lots of laughter last night and the audience took part in a number of the items. They played tunes on the sleigh bells to the instructions of the girls, accepted kisses from the dark sonoritas and one of them insisted on being in on a language contest. "Say it is Scotch!" he shouted in a strong Glasgow twang which was more of a novelty to the cast than to the audience.

The Spanish element is predominant but there are also Hungarian dances and a gentleman artist representing Switzerland by an attractive yodel song.

The show is well dressed, the costumes being bright and somewhat scanty, while the dancing is on a high plane and the girls exceptionally vivacious in their work.

EUROPEAN CLERK FINED

PASSPORT WHICH HAD EXPIRED

Richard Franklin Hedrick, aged 26, described as a clerk, and residing at the Hotel Cecil, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the central Magistracy this morning on a charge of entering the Colony without a passport. He pleaded guilty and a fine of \$10 was imposed.

Detective Sergeant Russell, prosecuting, stated that defendant arrived in the Colony yesterday on the Empress of Russia, and, during passport examination on board, was found to be without a passport. He, however, produced an old passport which had expired in 1933, and there was no visa on it.

Defendant had formerly resided in Hongkong for four years, and went to Manila last month. It was necessary for him to have a British visa endorsed on his passport before he could be allowed to enter the Colony.

JAPANESE CASE

A 28-year-old Japanese named Masaharu Nampo, residing at the Tokyo Hotel, also appeared on a charge of entering the Colony without a passport.

Prosecuting, Detective Sergeant Russell stated that defendant arrived yesterday on board the Canton Maru and told the police he had come from Swatow to arrange for a passage on the Empress of Russia, sailing on Friday. He had originally bought a ticket for Japan on the Empress of Russia. Defendant said he was informed in Japan before coming to Hongkong that it was not necessary for Japanese to possess a passport for China and Hongkong, so he had not troubled to get one.

A fine of \$15 was imposed, and an expulsion order made.

"TALKING BOOKS" FOR BLIND

LORD NUFFIELD'S GIFT

London, Aug. 21.

A gift of £5,000 by Lord Nuffield has enabled the National Institute for the Blind and St. Dunstan's to begin the compilation of a library of "talking books," which will be recorded for mechanical reproduction. Special machines for use of the blind are being manufactured.

Some 25 titles have been already selected, ranging from the Gospel of St. John to modern thrillers.—British Wireless.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:

Price in Paces	Price in Paces
Antamok Goldfields	0.80
Baguio Gold Mining Co.	0.25
Batanga Consolidated	12.50
Demonstration	0.25
Ipo Gold Mines	1.20
Itogon Mining Co.	0.25
Salcedo Mining Co.	0.14
San Maurice	0.22
Yapco Consolidated	0.30
United Paracale	0.34
Manila Gold Share Index	47.8

Market uncertain, active.

Amount of business done on Manila Stock Exchange, 40,000 Paces.

REAL ENGLISH SUMMER

London, Aug. 21. The warm weather in London and Southern England continues, 82 degrees Fahrenheit being recorded in London this afternoon, compared with 80 at the same time yesterday.—British Wireless.

CLIPPER'S FLIGHT

Midway Is., Aug. 21.

The flying "Clipper" has arrived here and will remain a few days before leaving for Honolulu.—Reuter.

Chan Pui-tong and Lai On appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy to-day, charged with having dutiable tobacco in their possession. District Watchman No. 47 said he saw defendants "walking in a suspicious manner" along Des Voeux Road Central near Central Street, and he stopped and arrested them. He found three packets of tobacco in first defendant's pocket, and two packets under second defendant's girdle. A fine of \$2 was imposed on first defendant; while second defendant having one previous conviction for the same offence was fined \$10, or three weeks.

ALHAMBRA

Perfect Sound and Vision—NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON—Most Popular Prices

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

ANOTHER CHANCE AT LIFE!

He didn't care who she was nor why she was running away—this haunted, hounded, hunted woman!

PURSUED

A Fox Picture with

ROSEMARY AMES

VICTOR JORY

Pert Kelton • Russell Hardie

To-morrow: Edmund Lowe in "BLACK SHEEP"

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY MAJESTIC THEATRE

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

A beautiful girl... with a heart as big as the South Sea... by white men...

SAVED BY LOVE

RED MORNING

STEFFI DUNA

REGIS TOOMEY

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

WITH JEANETTE MacDONALD

REPULSE LIDO BAY

DINNER, CINEMA & DANCE SATURDAY, 24th AUGUST..

PREMIER SHOWING IN HONG KONG OF

FLAMING ROMANCE!

HAUNTING MELODIES!

PULSE-STIRRING TANGOS!

Warner BAXTER

and Ketti GALLIAN

in UNDER the PAMPAS MOON

a B. G. DeSylva production

ADMISSION: \$4.00 including Dinner

1.50 excluding Dinner

For BOOKINGS: Hongkong Hotel 80281.

Lido Repulse Bay 31221.

Amount of business done on Manila Stock Exchange, 40,000 Paces.

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